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**Appleton
Post-Crescent**
Telephone 543

to Canada has been postponed
the end of June or the begin-
of July.

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START INSTALLATION OF MORE STORM SEWERS

Work on installation of the storm sewer for Franklin, Morrison, Harris and Onondaga-sts. was begun by the R. J. Wilson company Wednesday morning. Digging was started at the corner of Franklin and Franklin-st. The contract for the work was awarded to the Wilson company at an adjourned meeting of the common council Monday evening.

New Boston Book Ruling Is Approved

Boston (AP)—Censorship of books by passages, instead of their entire content, has been upheld by the state supreme court.

As a result of the court's decision, Donald S. Friede, New York publisher, must pay a \$200 fine imposed on him after his conviction by a superior court jury in April 1929, of selling to a Boston police officer a copy of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy."

Mr. Friede has filed an exception to the verdict upon the refusal of Judge Hayes to allow the contents of the two volumes to be read to the jury. Only passages alleged by the commonwealth to contain obscene, indecent or impure language, tending to corrupt the morals of youth, were read.

The supreme court also overruled the appeal of James A. Delaney, manager of a Cambridge bookshop, who had been found guilty of selling D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover." He contended the verdict was unjust as he had been charged by an officer of the Watch and War society into obtaining the requested volume.

A sentence of one month in the house of correction and a fine of \$500 was imposed on Delaney last December.

In the Friede case, Judge Edward P. Pierce, who wrote the supreme court opinion in which the full bench concurred, said in part:

"The commonwealth offered in evidence a copy of the book which was read to the jury. A careful reading of this compact book of more than 800 pages, which is part of the record, affords a demonstration that it would have been impracticable to have tried the case had the defendant been permitted to read this long novel to the jury, and makes evident that even assuming great literary excellence, artistic work, and an inspiring moral lesson in the story, there is nothing essential to the literary life of its principal character that would be lost if these passages were omitted which the jury found were obscene, indecent and manifestly tending to corrupt the morals of youth."

Evidence is to be presented to a grand jury in Brooklyn tomorrow.

BAPTISTS PREPARE TO DEBATE MERGER

Church Conference Lays Groundwork to Talk Union With Another Body

Cleveland (AP)—Groundwork for discussions over union with the Disciples of Christ was laid at the outset of the annual conference of the Northern Baptist convention today.

Alton L. Miller of Boston, president of the convention took the view that Christianity is too great a problem for any one church or denomination, in the address he prepared for delivery at the opening gathering today. He challenged all Protestant denominations to smooth out their misunderstandings and unite in a concerted effort to carry the Gospel to the four corners of the world.

Because of Miller's stand, considerable debate is expected when committees submit their reports concerning the proposed merger with the Disciples of Christ later in the six-day gathering.

The report of the committee studying mutual changes was expected to recommend establishment of a bureau for compiling records of pastors so that churches may have a ready reference when seeking a new minister.

A nominating committee was to be selected from representatives of the 35 states in the convention's territory to recommend candidates for Saturday's election of officers. Interest centered on whether a layman would be nominated for president as during the last three years.

The first tentative for next year's convention was received last night from Kansas City.

The fundamentalist group closed their pre-convention last night with adoption of a resolution protesting against what they said was a modernistic tinge and trend in the Sunday school and young people's literature being issued by the American Baptist Publication society.

APPLETON YOUTH TO BE ON NAVAL TOUR

Edward M. Blessman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Blessman, 1219 S. Pierce-ave and a student at the United States Military academy at Annapolis, Maryland, will be among the 1,000 midshipmen who will embark on a three-month summer practice cruise on June 6. The fleet will sail to Cienfuegos, France, arriving there on June 21. The midshipmen will spend ten days there, with a chance to visit Paris. The next stop will be Kiel, Germany, on July 6. Four days will be spent at Kiel and the group will then sail to Oslo, capital of Norway, where it will spend three days. Twelve days will be spent at Edinburgh, Scotland, which is reached on July 16. From Edinburgh the fleet will return to the United States via the English channel. The fleet will dock at Norfolk, Virginia, two days. Then the group will sail to the Southern Bell grounds off the Virginia capes, for a period of 12 days when the ship will engage in short range battle practice. On Aug 23, the sailors will return to the academy when they will spend 30 days shore leave.

Expect New Postmaster Will Be Appointed Soon

Appleton is expected to soon have a new postmaster as the result of the certification by the Civil Service commission Tuesday of three Appleton men who are eligible for the job, which pays \$3,500 per year.

The three men who have a chance to be appointed to the position are A. C. Rule, Emory Gruenke and C. D. Thompson. Mr. Rule was mayor of Appleton until last April and is an accountant. He heads the list with a rating of 79. Emory Gruenke, who is connected with the Gruenke Brothers Construction company, is second on the list with a rating 73, including five points for military service. This extra consideration placed him ahead of C. D. Thompson, who had a rating of 72. Mr. Thompson is alderman from the Second ward and is connected with the Fox River Paper company.

These three men were certified from a list of nine candidates. At present the postmastership, which has been technically vacant since February, 1927, is being filled temporarily by W. H. Zuehlke as acting postmaster.

In order to reach the certified list the candidates had to file applications with the civil service department. These applications served as examinations. After the application were filed representatives of the postoffice and civil service departments came to Appleton where the various applicants were interviewed, references were consulted, and their records were investigated. The reports of these federal investigators and the applications are used as a basis for determining the rating of the various applicants.

Now that the eligible applicants have been certified to the postal department by the civil service department the names of the three candidates will be submitted to George Vits, Manitowish, Republican National committeeman, who will recommend the appointment of one of the candidates. However, before Mr. Vits makes his recommendation he will come to Appleton for a conference with leading Republicans here. It will be necessary for the candidate who receives the appointment to have the support of Republicans in the city before he will be recommended for the job.

The present list of applications have been under consideration in the civil service department since last December.

Three silver loving cups are to be awarded by the Appleton Post-Crescent to the school and the individual boy and girl winning the largest number of points in the contest.

Francis Meredith, husky youth of the Happy Valley school, is leading the contest for the boy's cup and as a result of the two first places he won, in the running broad jump and the standing broad jump, he also has placed his school in the lead for the school cup. Miss Verna Runnec of River View school and Miss Marion Hemmingsway of Island school are tied for girl's honors, each having won one first place. Miss Runnec won the girls broad jump and Miss Hemmingsway won the basket ball throw for distance.

Idewild and Sunnyslope schools are tied for second place in school honors with six points each.

APPLETON GIRL WINS BUNNY CONTEST PRIZE

Darlene Wettengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wettengel, 615 N. Onondaga-st, recently won a prize in a bunny contest conducted by a Chicago paper. The award was a cash prize of \$5.

CALL OFF LEGION BASEBALL GAMES

Baseball games scheduled for tonight in the American legion junior baseball league have been postponed, according to Harvey Priebe, directing the activity.

POWER COMPANY ACCEPTS RULING OF CITY COUNCIL

Agrees to Remove Streetcar Rails in Accordance to Directions

The resolution concerning the removal of street car rails passed by the council Wednesday evening was accepted by A. K. Ellis vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company at a meeting of the board of public works Tuesday, according to Mayor John Goodland.

The resolution asks that all street car rails in the city be removed during the summer of 1930, with the exception of those on Mason-st. between the south line of College-ave and the north line of Prospect-st. those between the St. Paul railroad tracks and the south end of the S. Onondaga, drawbridge, and those on the bridge over the West canal. On brick and stone streets where the rails are to be removed the trenches are to be filled with red concrete scored to resemble brick, and on asphalt street and damaged sections are to be repaved with asphalt. Where the rails are not removed they are to be covered with asphalt. Provision also was made that on asphalt streets where the brick surrounding the rails is higher than the surface of the street, the bricks be removed and replaced with asphalt.

Power company employees, who have been removing track on College-ave, will continue west on the avenue, filling in the trenches with the colored concrete scored to resemble brick. Mr. Ellis is hiring a number of additional workers in order to hasten the work. The removal on the asphalt streets will be done just prior to the resurfacing work, so the street can be blocked for both jobs at the same time, stated the Mayor.

The engineer reported to the board of public works that the concrete sewer on College-ave is partially collapsed. It is not known how far the defective sewer extends but at the present time that section of the sewer in front of the Zuehlke building will be repaired, so as to take advantage of the excavating already done.

REELECT KOCH HEAD OF FIRE COMMISSION

A. G. Koch was elected chairman of the police and fire commission at the annual meeting at city hall Tuesday. John Roach was chosen secretary.

Applications for the additional police positions now open can be filed with Mr. Roach at the Roach Sport shop. The council included the salaries of several new policemen in their budget, but up to date only two of these policemen have been hired, leaving several more openings.

WRITE EXAMS FOR OFFICES IN GUARD

Examinations for commissions as officers of Co. 1, 127th Infantry stationed at Neenah, were written by three members of the organization Tuesday evening. First Lieutenant

Dan A. Hardt is seeking an original appointment as captain of the company. Second Lieutenant Fred J. Miller is seeking original appointment as first lieutenant, and Howard Whittan is seeking appointment as a second lieutenant. Members of the examining board were Major Fred W. Hoffman, Capt.

James K. Campbell and Capt. Clyde P. Schroeder, all of Appleton.

Two Rivers (AP)—Capt. Fredrick M. Staal of the Two Rivers coast guards today was pensioned after 20 years of service. He came here in 1929 from the Plum Island station.

"Why only a half-thought-out Plan?"

The liberal Life Insurance you leave will be worth a great deal to your wife. But a fully thought-out plan for her involves the careful investment of the proceeds to produce an assured income for her — for life.

Presumably this is what you intend to have your Life Insurance do.

A Life Insurance Trust will complete your real purpose for her. Why not talk this over with us?

FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF APPLETON

People Do Like to Get Their Money's Worth

That's why Babe Ruth makes the turnstiles click — and that's why our Markets satisfy more people every day, every week, every month and every year — than any other Markets in the Valley.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR, SHE KNOWS!

1930 SPRING BROILERS	FANCY CHICKENS DRESSED AND DRAWN
Beef Stew, per lb. 13c	Hamburger Steak, per lb. 18c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 17c	Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb. 27c
Beef Chuck Roast, per lb. 21c	

FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES

	GENUINE SPRING LAMB ON SALE
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 22c	Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 25c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 22c	Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, lb. 28c-30c
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 22c	Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 21c
Veal Stew, per lb. 13c	Veal Loin Roast, per lb. 22c
Veal Pot Roast, per lb. 18c	Veal Chops, per lb. 21c-25c
Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb. 22c	

Smoked Skinned Sugar-Cured Ham, per lb. 27c
(Half or whole, Armour's Cure)

Lean Sugar-Cured Bacon, (Armour's Cure), per lb. 27c

ALL MEAT MARKETS WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC.

Four Markets

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton Phone 224-225
1222 No. Superior St., Appleton Phone 947-948
210 Main Street, Menasha Phone 2252
111 No. Commercial St., Neenah Phone 2120

The Brettschneider Furniture Co.

will be closed all day Thursday due to the death of Mr. David Brettschneider

President and Treasurer

THE Fast-Freezing KELVINATOR

the new, better help in food preparation

KELVINATOR freezes desserts faster and more successfully than any other domestic refrigerator. That is just one of the results of its wonderful 4-Way Cold.

Now, for the first time, automatic refrigeration—as developed exclusively by Kelvinator—becomes of major importance in the preparation of foods.

With the new and greater Kelvinator you can always have ready those dainty and delicious dishes which—lacking Kelvinator's help—are so difficult to prepare.

More than this—Kelvinator's "below-freezing" Cold Storage Compartment—in de luxe models—enables you to keep these desserts or salads for days at a time. The same compartment is an ideal storage place for extra ice; for game, fish, meats—and for the frozen fruits, vegetables, meats and fish which are now coming into general use.

One of our representatives is as near as your telephone or visit our showroom for a demonstration of these new features.

Only KELVINATOR Gives 4-way cold

- 1 More Ice—because Kelvinator's ice capacity—size for size—is greater.
- 2 Super-Fast Freezing—because of Iso-Thermic Tubes—an exclusive Kelvinator feature.
- 3 Cold Storage—in de luxe models, a large compartment kept always at below-freezing cold.
- 4 Scientific Refrigeration—40° to 50°—in main food compartment—safe and correct cold for all foods.

All these four degrees of cold are maintained constantly, separately, automatically.

A Kelvinator Cooler Free

Here is the surprise feature of the Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration Jubilee—the new Kelvinator Cooler, priced at \$6.00, given free with every Kelvinator purchased during this period which ends June 30.

Be sure to get YOUR Kelvin Cooler, ask us about it now.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

APPLETON — Phone 430 NEENAH — Phone 16-W

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FOR HOMES, OFFICES, STORES, FACTORIES AND INSTITUTIONS

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago	42	70
Denver	51	76
Duluth	42	42
Galveston	74	80
Kansas City	70	86
Minneapolis	48	50
St. Paul	46	70
Seattle	51	83
Washington	58	72
Winnipeg	42	

Wisconsin Weather

Fair to extreme north; partly cloudy to cloudy in central and south portion tonight and Thursday; continued cool; probably frost tonight in lowlands.

General Weather

The low pressure area which was centered over Iowa yesterday has moved rapidly eastward and now overlies western Pennsylvania, attended by rain from the upper Mississippi valley eastward through the Great Lakes to the Atlantic coast. Showers and thunderstorms also occurred in Iowa and Nebraska, with over an inch of rain reported from North Platte, Nebr. This disturbance is followed by high pressure over central Canada, bringing cooler to the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, with frost over northern Minnesota. Fair and continued cool expected in this section tonight and Thursday, with frost probable to night in favorable locations.

MORE THAN 1,400 ARE REGISTERED TO GO TO WASHINGTON

Meeting Plans Final Check-
up to Determine Exact
Number

A final checkup of the names of graduates, teachers, parents and relatives who will make the trip to Washington, D. C., on the "Commemoration Special" next month is being made this week by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. A checkup of the list this week reveals there are more than 1,400 people registered to make the trip and there are several hundred others who have made application to go.

Mr. Meating said that the two special trains would be able to carry a maximum of 1,500 persons but that he would take only about 1,350 persons along as that many can be handled more effectively and more comfortably.

In letters being sent to the rural teachers this week Mr. Meating is seeking to learn what rural school graduates, who have not expressed intention of making the trip, are not going. Plans are being made to pay the way of those boys and girls who cannot otherwise raise the money. There are 27 graduates and it is expected that between 85 and 90 per cent will make the trip.

Those people who are to make the trip are advised by Mr. Meating not to wear new suits, dresses or shoes. Graduates are asked not to dress especially for the graduation exercises because the group will be in Washington to see the capital and not to make a fine appearance. There is to be a short outdoor program with presentation of the special Washington diplomas bearing a cut of the capitol building.

The \$25 fare includes everything except meals on the train going to Washington and the students and other travelers are asked to carry their own food. The train leaves the Appleton and Northwestern depot at Appleton at 7:30 Wednesday morning, June 11. Tickets may be purchased at the depot here from June 1 to June 11 but no one will receive a ticket without a written order from Mr. Meating. These blank orders have been delivered to Mr. Meating and they are ready for distribution. They may be had by writing or calling in person at Mr. Meating's office.

COLLEGE RECEIVES COLLOTYPE PRINTS

Gift from Carnegie Corporation
on Exhibit at College
Library

A gift of color colotype prints from the Carnegie Corporation has been received by Lawrence college, one of 20 colleges in the United States thus honored. The collection which includes prints of objects now on exhibit in the Metropolitan Art Museum, New York, has been placed on exhibit in the college library art gallery where it is open to the public.

The color colotypes are produced by a special technical process involving extraordinary care and high costs. Instead of depending upon reproduction of color and outline by the dot process, common in other photographs, the colotype uses a gelatine coated plate, grained naturally to receive a continuous outline of the photographed object. The result is a print which appears to give a three dimensional reproduction, with excellent perspective. Colors and shades of color are reproduced with unusual accuracy.

Included in the colotype prints are reproductions of near Eastern miniatures. Tapestries and textiles shown in the prints are so accurately reproduced that a casual glance reveals a real fabric. Close scrutiny is necessary to detect that it is actually a print.

The prints of the Egyptian faience include, among other things, reproductions of relics taken from the collections recently unearthed in important archaeological expeditions to the tombs of ancient Egyptian kings. The colotype print collection becomes the permanent possession of Lawrence college and will be added to previous art collections of the college library.

Dance at Darboy Thurs.,
Paul Gosz Orch.

Fish Fry tonight at Eddies'
Place, formerly the Black Cat.

The Finest:— FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

For Memorial Day —
and the ensuing week-
end you will want plenty
of fresh fruits and
vegetables — you will
find them at Scheil
Bros.

We have searched the
markets and assembled
a complete selection of
fresh fruits and vegeta-
bles. Either come in —
or phone your order.
You'll always get the
best at Scheil Bros.

AGENTS FOR BATTLE
CREEK HEALTH
FOODS

Scheil Bros.
Phone 200 or 201

FRACTURES THIGH IN FALL AT HER HOME

Mrs. William Durdell, 70, 1120 N.
Union st., fractured her left thigh in
a fall at her home Tuesday noon.
She will be confined to St. Elizabeth
hospital for several weeks.

Spend Decoration nite at
Mike's Place—Sherwood. Fish
Fry—Music—Entertainment.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
Civil Engineer — Surveyor
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 883

Names Of Lawrence War Dead Will Adorn Plaques

The names of 90 civil war veter-
ans, 14 veterans of the Spanish Am-
erican war and 12 gold star men of
World War service, all of them for-
mer students or graduates of Law-
rence college will adorn the bronze
plaques which are to be unveiled at
the ceremony Saturday which dedi-
cates the memorial gateway given to
Lawrence college by Col. J. S. Buel
for Neenah.

In a simple ceremony featuring
the veterans of Lawrence's boy
scouts and the 120th Field Artillery
unit of Appleton, the limestone stone
gateway will be officially dedi-
cated to commemorate the lives and ser-
vice of Lawrence war heroes. Col.

Schaeffer, for example, was
killed from Lawrence in 1862 and
service in both Spanish American
and World War.
Of the 210 Lawrence men who
served in the World War, 12 are
still living. They are: Ed. J. Buel,
Milwaukee; Hiram Bissell, Green Bay;
Lyron Jacobson, Park Falls; A. C.
Layson, Green Bay; William M.
Neesh, Appleton; Parker M. El-
ger, Howard; Sam. J. Bissell, Appleton;
Howard Smith, Appleton; John
Bloomington, Luther; William A. P.
Peters, Appleton; Parker Smith, Appleton;
William Williams.

Spanish American war veterans
whose names will appear on the

names of 11 P. I. Average Denie
Harris, Huxley, Forney, Appleton
follow immediately after the memorial
ceremony.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS
START AT LAWRENCE

The graduation exercises will be
held to begin at 1 o'clock Saturday
at Lawrence college and at work

"Little Paris," 122
—Thurs. Specials,
Wis.

The Wholesale Store

a great
Clean-Up Sale

on SPRING COATS

coverts - tweeds - broadcloths
velvets - transparent velvets

For Sport
For Dress
14-48

For
Thrifty Shoppers

SOME BETTER COATS NEVER BEFORE
SHOWN TO OUR APPLETON RETAIL TRADE!

\$6⁹⁵ \$11⁹⁵ \$13⁹⁵

Treat Yourself

To The
Newest and Best
In
Rayon Bloomers

The newest non-run
rayon. Extra fine, ex-
traordinarily durable.
89c
97c

Peach
Flesh
Nile
Orchid
White
Reg. Size
Xtra Size

Dress Up

In One of Our
SHIRTS

The very latest style col-
lar—patterns—colors—
Broadcloths, Luke-Silk Ma-
dras, and Woven Madras

\$1.50

Sizes 13½ - 20

Guaranteed
Fast Color, Full Size



Children's Vests

Sizes 2 to 16

15c

DRESS and WORK SHIRTS

Sizes 13½ - 20

Dress Shirts 75c to \$1.50

Work Shirts 48c - 75c

SUN PLAY SUITS

For Kiddies

Short trunks, no sleeves, open
throat, made of fine chambray. In
plains and patterns.

44c

Sizes 2 to 8

NAINSOOK UNIONS

For Children

Those cool, comfortable unions
for the kiddies. — We carry dif-
ferent styles in this one quality.

35c — 3 For \$1.00

Sizes 2 to 12

Men's and Young Men's

SWEATERS

About 60 Sweaters — plain
and fancy — pull over and coat
style. Real values.

Sizes 36 to 42

at
Wholesale Prices

RAYON CLEAN-UP

Panties — Bloomers

A fine group of rayon — broken
sizes — and numbers. Only —

50c

LAST MINUTE

This ad was all ready before
we knew we were getting in 55
doz. new shirts. Just think of it,
55 doz. — 675 new shirts —
now ready for your inspection —
Come early!

\$1.00

3 for \$2.75

Men's Golf Hose

An unusually attractive offer-
ing of Men's Golf Hose. Plains,
ribbed, all wool. Extra fine for only

79c

2 for \$1.50

WHITE STOCKINGS

For Girls

Fine Mercerized and Rayon

Sizes 7 to 9½

39c

Open Wednesday

and

Saturday Evening

PLAY SUITS

For Children

A large group of Play Suits.
Different colors, styles and ma-
terials — only

69c

Sizes 2 to 8

SHOP CAPS

All-Styles

Colors

Weights

19c to 30c

Open Wednesday

and

Saturday Evening

SHIRT & PANTS Co.

222 W.
Lawrence St.
Back of
Elks Club

APPLETON, WIS.

One Block
South of
Insurance
Bldg.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Plenty of Parking Space Store Hours 8:30 to 5

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS FOR MEN

Out of respect for others as well as ourselves we should "dress up"
for this important occasion. This store is ready with smartly styled
furnishings at thrifty prices for men and young men.

Light as a feather—in weight and price

STRAWS of Comfort and Class

Smart Milans—\$3.95

High grade Milan blouses. Flexible blouses. Leather
sweats. Fancy tip silk blouses. Dip crown or Optimo
shape in tan and light gray. Sizes up to 7½.

Panamas

\$3.95

The popular Optimo
shape. Full bleached
Broad block, silk band,
snap button and leather
band. Very smart for
young men.

Yacht Hats

\$3.45

Two new blocks that
will prove very popular.
For smart blouses...
silk blouses, leather sweats,
for a swim tip. Turn
down button that fold
flat on the head.

Yachts

\$2.95

New block...
5½... black silk band
leather sweat band...
tip. A very milt hat.

Milans

\$1.95

A fine off style...
gray tan and sun tan
Dip crown and optimo
shape. Fancy blouses to
match. Waterproof
weave. Sizes up to 7½.



An Attractive
Style for
Every Head

CHOOSE ARROW SHIRTS

and you'll choose the best

A Feature Shirt

\$1.95

Tan - Blue - Green

New fast color pattern stripes. Per-
fectly tailored. Shrink collars.
Choose your exact size and rest as-
sured that they will always fit you.
Sizes up to 18.



WHITE SHIRTS

\$1.48

For men, in sizes 14 to
17. Neatly tailored of
lustrous English broad-
cloth. Seven button front,
non-shrink collar. One
pocket, button through
cuffs. An ideal outing
shirt.

ARROW SHIRTS,

\$2.45

Collar attached styles
fast color. Neat stripes
and designs in blue,
tan, green and light
grounds. Broadway cuffs.
Have the specially shrunk
collar. May also be had
in white. Sizes up to
17½.

ARABONDS

\$2.85

An extraordinary fine
shirt. Specially process-
ed and will not shrink. In
blue, tan, green and fan-
cy stripes. Sizes up to
16. Beautifully tailored
and will fit correctly.
Priced at a savings.

All Men Like
BOW TIES

50c

New SPUR and novel-
ty bows. Made of fine
silk in very attractive
all over patterns. Popular
shapes. Select two or
three.

Four-in-hand
TIES

98c \$1.45

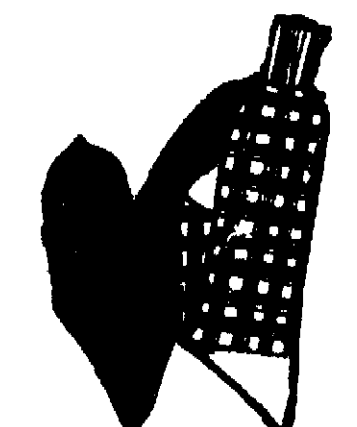
Fashioned from the
smartest new silks. A fine
variety of the latest de-
signs. Wool linings make
them retain their shape.
In your favorite color.

FANCY HOSIERY

48c

Paris Garters 25c - 48c

No metal can touch you. Will give you long and com-
fortable wear. Fancy weaves, wide bands. Satin pads.
A large assortment of colors.



County's Population Is Set At 62,777 In 1930 Census

WESTERN REAL ESTATE
PER CENT INCREASE IN LAST DECADE
 Couldn't full employment be maintained in this district?

BY Paris
 been 6 years, King Queen has Second Largest in Sixth Wisconsin District
 that 1 unex-amicable gained almost 14 cal per in population in the last 10 years, according to final figures head public today by Frank J. it to Green Bay, census supervisor mark, show Wisconsin district, the spades Outagamie, Brown, action, Kewaunee, Marinette, too in county-cos.

not county's population on April 1920, was 62,777 compared to 55,112 in 1910, or a gain of 7,665. Brown showed the largest gain of any city in the district, 8,201. Brown's population is 70,000 compared to 64,900 in 1920. Outagamie was second.

Figures for other counties in the district show: Door—1920, 19,073; 1910, 18,150. Florence—1920, 3,602; 1910, 3,158. Kewaunee—1920, 16,001; 1910, 15,211. Marinette—1920, 34,861; 1910, 33,228. Oconto—1920, 27,104; 1910, 26,113.

Brown-co has 3,101 farms; Door-co, 2,073; Florence, 339; Kewaunee, 1,070; Marinette, 3,304; and Oconto, 1,765. Outagamie, 3,500.

The largest gain shown by any district in the county was that of the village of Kimberly which jumped 63 per cent in the last 10 years. The town of Grand Chute was next with a jump of more than 30 per cent while Appleton was third with a boost of about 20 per cent.

Appleton's gain of 5,701 people in the last 10 years, plus large gains in Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Grand Chute more than offset the decided decreases in the rural districts.

Decreases in population are noted in the towns of Liberty, Bovina, Freedom, Horton, Maine, Vandenberg, Maple Creek, Ellington, Dale, Cicero, Black Creek, Osborn, Deer Creek, Buchanan, Center, Seymour, in the village of Hortonville and the city of Seymour.

The largest decrease was in the town of Buchanan where the population dropped from 1,815 in 1920 to 1,104 in 1930, a loss of 671 or about 37 per cent.

Only four towns showed gains. They are: Grand Chute, Greenville, Kaukauna and Onoda.

The town of Center leads with the largest number of farms, 233 while the town of Freedom is second with 235. The fewest farms, 91, are in the town of Hortonville.

district	1920	1930
Towns.		
Liberty	491	431
Bovina	623	564
Greenville	1,169	1,138
Freedom	1,579	1,450
Hortonville	547	582
Maine	810	759
Vandenberg	823	765
Maple Creek	229	277
Kaukauna	666	670
Ellington	1,231	1,135
Dale	1,154	1,141
Cicero	1,252	1,098
Black Creek	950	842
Osborn	569	537
Grand Chute	2,018	2,741
Deer Creek	1,020	889
Buchanan	1,815	1,104
Seymour	1,320	1,212
Oconto	1,291	1,158
Villages	1,516	1,563
Shiocton	501	506
Black Creek	516	526
Hortonville	960	904
Little Chute	2,017	2,533
Kimberly	1,228	2,256
Combined Locks	None	545
Bear Creek	337	411
Appleton	55,112	62,777
Kaukauna	5,951	6,582
Seymour	1,280	1,202
3rd ward New	1,632	1,226
Totals	55,112	62,777

COMPLETE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Rev. R. A. Garrison Will Be Speaker at Chapel Services

Arrangements for paying tribute to soldier dead on Memorial day have been completed with the naming of Rev. R. A. Garrison as the principal speaker at Friday morning's public meeting at Lawrence chapel and announcement of details of the usual parade.

Military and patriotic organizations and school children will meet at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the G. A. R. plot and be ready to move out at 9:30. The parade will move west on the avenue to Superior, then retracing the line of march to Lawrence chapel where services will begin at 9 o'clock.

After the chapel service the parade will reform and march on Union and E. Pacific to Riverside cemetery where services will be held at the G. A. R. plot and along the river bank.

Balch—The Rev. Kenneth Balch is distressed that the time played golf recently with Bob Jones on Sunday. He told the assembly of the Free church of Scotland that the Sabbath affects kings and is as well as commoners.

May Enter Race



She bids fair to be Arizona's official entry in the forthcoming national women's air derby, California to Chicago.

For Mrs. Marie C. Graham of Phoenix, shown above, is her state's first and only licensed limited commercial pilot and has had 90 solo hours in the air.

CHURCHES PLAN ASCENSION DAY SERVICES HERE

Three Masses Will Be Read in Morning at St. Mary Church

Ascension Day services will be held in all Catholic churches, All Saints Episcopal church, and the majority of Lutheran churches tomorrow.

At St. Mary church masses will be read at 6, 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning, with devotions and benedictions at 7:30 in the evening. At St. Joseph church there also will be devotions and benediction at 7:30 in the evening and masses at 5:30, 6:45, 8 o'clock and 9:30 in the morning.

Sacred Heart church will have services at 6 o'clock, 7:30 and 9 o'clock and St. Theresa at 5:30, 7 and 9 o'clock.

An English service will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Zion Lutheran church and a German one at 10:30. At St. Paul church the English service will be at 9 o'clock and the German at 10:30.

At First English Lutheran church the Rev. E. C. Reuter will preach on The Forgetting Appointment at a service at 7:30 in the evening, and at St. John Evangelical church the Women's Union will have charge of a service of prayer for missions at 7:30.

The Ascension day services at Mount Olive church and at St. Matthew church will be held at 7:45 in the evening. At the St. Matthew service the class of confirmants to be confirmed at 10:10 Sunday morning will be examined.

The class includes Theophil Brash, William Tracy, Wilbur Buck, Earl Schultz, Norman and Alvin Shaw, Norman Burmeister, John Hancock, Ida Borchert and Mildred Wegente.

ST. JOSEPH PUPILS IN GRADUATION PROGRAM

Presenting two plays, "Peggy" and "Foot's Paradise", and a variety of other numbers, pupils of St. Joseph school appeared in their annual graduation entertainment at St. Joseph's Tuesday evening.

The two plays, the presentation by the Children's Symphony, and "The Old Cloister Clock" by the orchestra were outstanding numbers. All dramatic and musical numbers showed diligent preparation and great attention to detail.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Six marriage licenses were issued Wednesday by John E. Hantsch, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Peter J. Phillips, Kaukauna, and Annette Rock, Appleton; Sylvester T. Smith, route 4, Seymour, and Loretta McCarthy, route 2, Appleton; Ralph P. Hall, Reedsville, and Lorena Marek, Appleton; Alfred Kier, route 5, Appleton, and Louise Dressing, route 2, Black Creek; Raymond G. Bolow, Clintonville, and Marie Batters, Black Creek; James A. McInnis, Eau Claire, and Lorraine M. Vandenberg, Little Chute.

MAN WITH BROKEN NECK SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

The condition of Wenzel Grosser, who broke his neck in an accident at the Atlas mill Monday morning is favorable, according to the attending physician. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

HAL CARLSON, CUB PITCHER, DIES IN HOTEL AT CHICAGO

Was One of Club's Two Pitchers to Show Winning Percentage This Year

Chicago—(P)—Hal Carlson, one of only two Chicago Cubs pitchers with a winning percentage for this season, died suddenly in his hotel room early today. He was 36 years old and married.

Dr. John F. Davis, physician for the baseball club, was called at 3 o'clock this morning when Carlson complained of severe stomach pains. Death occurred 25 minutes later as plans were being made to move him to a hospital.

Carlson had not been in robust health for many months, although at the spring training camp on Catalina Island he was reported as being in better form than for years. He was a player who was conscientious in keeping himself in the best possible physical condition and was depended upon by Manager Joe McCarthy to win a majority of the games he pitched this year.

Carlson's pitching record, according to the latest official records which include games of last Wednesday, shows four games won and one lost. Only Charley Root of the other regulars on the Cubs pitching staff has a winning percentage. Last year Carlson also was a winning pitcher, although he did not work regularly, due to ill health.

BOUGHT FROM PHILADELPHIA
 The Chicago Cubs paid \$20,000 and gave two players, Kaufman and Cooney, to the Philadelphia Nationals for Carlson two years ago. He was somewhat of a disappointment, but showed improvement last year and was looked upon by the club, seeking its second consecutive national league championship. His death has come as a tragic climax to a series of misfortunes which have handicapped the ball club through out the season. Illness, injury and now death, have joined to make the club's campaign for another pennant a hard fight. Hornsby, Bell, Bush and Stephenson are four regulars whose talents have been denied the club most of the year by illness and injury.

Carlson was best known as a "heavy" baseball pitcher. He did not possess great speed, but used a curve ball and change of pace with success.

Chicago National league officials announced that today's game with Cincinnati will be played as scheduled, but Thursday's game will be cancelled as a mark of respect to Carlson.

CHARGE MAN CARRIED CONCEALED WEAPON

William Uhrig, 23, Sheboygan, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday morning on charges of carrying concealed weapons. Preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday afternoon and Uhrig was held in the county jail under \$500 bonds. Uhrig was arrested Monday night after being apprehended by Officer Carl Radtke as a suspicious character. He was held when the automatic revolver was found in his clothing. He told police he bought the gun at Sheboygan about a year ago and that when he was picked up by Officer Radtke he had been planning to hold up the Ballot Filling station on State-st.

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Eight American Women Bow To Queen At Court

London—(P)—Eight American girls and women presented last night at Buckingham palace in the third court of the season, and six others to be presented tonight, had only one bow to make instead of the customary two.

This bow was to Queen Mary. King George was absent with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism and the prince of Wales, deputizing for him, nevertheless does not receive at the court on the same footing as his royal parents.

Those who will be presented tonight are: Mrs. Hoffman Nickerson of Oyster Bay, N. Y., who will wear a gown of opaline rose satin trimmed with bows of the same material with a train of satin lined with white and matching chiffon. She will carry a bouquet of pale mauve orchids.

Mrs. Franklin Terry of New York City will wear a pale green gown of chiffon embroidered with crystal leads in sweet pea design. She will carry a white feather fan.

Others are Mrs. Jacob Bauer of Chicago, and Mrs. Edward Spafford of New York City.

American women presented last night were: Miss Carolyn Widman, Brooklyn; Miss Helen Howell, Chicago; Miss Vera Bloom, New York City; Miss Elizabeth Hankington, New York City; Mrs. Guy Goff, Clarksville, W. Va.; Mrs. Frederick Thwaites, Milwaukee; Mrs. George Carr, Chicago; Mrs. George Phelps, Detroit.

Foe of Treaty



The London Treaty "was not necessary at this time," Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, chairman of the Navy General Board, told the senate foreign relations committee in Washington. He is pictured above as he testified that, in his opinion, the United States navy should have been built up to its maximum strength under the terms of the Washington treaty before a new pact was formulated.

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Congress Today

Senate—Lobby committee continues prohibition investigation. Foreign relations and naval affairs committees continue with London treaty.

House—Resumes consideration of Revere plan to lease Muscle Shoals, convening an hour earlier than usual to permit final action before adjournment.

Appropriations committee works on school deficit bill. Naval committee takes up additional testimony on location of the proposed Pacific coast dirigible base.

Banking committee continues its study on branch banking. Military affairs committee resumes consideration of proposal to amend the National Defense act to permit the president to call the national guard to service with the regular army.

MARSHALL GRAFF GIVES COMMENCEMENT TALK

Marshall C. Graff, commander of Oney Johnston post of the American legion, will give the commencement address tonight at Wausaukee high school. Thursday he will deliver a address Friday talk at Roosevelt Junior high school.

Friday morning he is scheduled to talk at Downing New Richmond and in the afternoon at a picnic at River Falls. Saturday morning he will talk to the Tenth district legion auxiliary at Hudson and Sunday to Tenth district legionaires at Chipewa Falls.

HOLIDAY HOURS AT P. O. MEMORIAL DAY

Regular holiday hours will be in effect Friday at the Appleton post office. There will be no city or rural delivery or collection of mails with the exception of one collection in the business section early Friday evening. The service window at the office will open from 9 to 10 o'clock Friday morning.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS DAY EXERCISES ARE SET FOR TOMORROW

Program Will Start at 2 O'clock at Harris-st Entrance to School

The annual Class Day exercises of Appleton high school will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Harris-st entrance on Oneida to Morrison-st will be roped off so that bleachers may be put up to accommodate the students and the public. The exercises will be held before the Harris-st entrance of the school.

The pageant this year will be in the form of a court which will be presided over by Herbert Helbie, school principal. The seniors will come before the court to prove their laurels. All students of the senior class who do not take part in the pageant will be members of the professional of the graduates.

Several awards will be made in the course of the program. They are the traditional key and spade, the Citizenship shield, the American Legion Athletic medal, the School Spirit cup and a scholarship. Betty Meyer and William Foote will present the key and spade. The Citizenship shield, which is given to the most outstanding student in the senior class, will be awarded by Mr. Helbie. Miss Ruth Sackier will award the School Spirit cup and Werner Witte the athletic medal, which goes to the senior student who excels in athletics. Miss Margaret Abraham will present the scholarship given yearly by the American Association of University Women.

After the exercises the yearbook, the Clarion, will be distributed by members of the business staff of the annual. Commencement exercises will be held at the Lawrence Memorial chapel on June 5, the day after classes end.

The students who will take part in the pageant are: Robert Burns, Wesley Weinkauff, William Foote, Betty Meyer, Lawrence Osterhaus, Lila Locksmith, Arthur Roemer, Russell Wichmann, Monica Cooney, Karl Ek, Mildred Lembo, Irma Fain, Katherine Richmond, Aronell Blouke, Annette Kuether, Lucille Jorani, Norbert Berg, Leo Tilly, Cecile Bick, Jean Shaanon, Ann Maurer, Norma Schroeder, Helen Hillman, Esther Sorenson, Patricia Kramer, Helen Belzer, Ellen Koehnke, Lloyd Rich, Ruth Trever, Dorothy Cohen, Anita Cast, Clifford Burg, Viola Streke, Richard Graef, Virginia Westphal, Orville Sieg, Paul Castle, Helen Nelson, Helen Voss, Jack, South Dakota; Representative Olga B. Burness, North Dakota; Frederick H. Plödzal, Detroit, Prof. Sveinbjorn Johnson, University of Illinois; and O. P. B. Jacobson, St. Paul.

A memorial to the venturesome Lelf Ericson, who is reputed to have pushed a dragon-proved ship onto the shores of America from Iceland but 70 years after the Althing was founded, will be the United States government gift for the occasion.

The hearing Tuesday was adjourned with no date set for a future meeting. There was some discussion of a settlement of the affair between the heirs.

C. C. FINANCE GROUP WILL MEET THURSDAY

The chamber of commerce finance committee will meet at 1:30 Thursday afternoon to act on routine business. The committee will hold its regular 9:30 meeting next Monday morning, with A. J. Geniesse, new chairman, presiding.

The chamber's auto division met Tuesday evening at chamber officers and discussed problems confronting the businessmen.

FROST FORECAST FOR THIS EXENING

27 Inches of Rain Fell During Tuesday's Showers

Frost is forecast for Wednesday night in some locations in Wisconsin, indicating that the warm weather supposedly headed for Appleton and vicinity Wednesday has gone elsewhere.

There was 27 inches of rain Tuesday, according to the government meteorologist at Menasha. The lowest mark hit by the thermometer was 40 degrees early Wednesday morning while the mercury had gone up to 56 by noon.

The skies will be cloudy and partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with northeast winds prevailing.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. R. Caesar, 317 N. Morrison-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simpson, 506 Prospect-st. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry de Bruin, Leppala's corners, Tuesday.

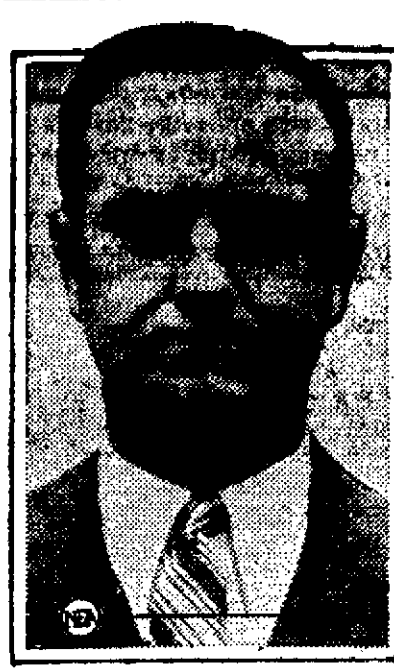
A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langner, Larson, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dreier, 1522 N. Clark-st.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Herman Erb Land company to Anton E. Van Lieshout, lot in town of Grand Chute.

In Detroit Row



Frank Couzens, above, son of Senator James Couzens, is having his troubles as a Detroit street railway commissioner, having been hired and fired in that position twice in one week. A political row is responsible.

NATIONS TO RECALL POPULAR ASSEMBLY

Celebration of Thousandth Anniversary Will Take Place in June

Washington—(P)—Nations of the world will join with Iceland June 26-30 to celebrate the thousandth birthday of the first popular assembly.

Potatoes, princes, and emissaries of republican lands will meet at Thingvellir, historic plain where each year the people of the diminutive island gathered from far and wide to discharge the parliamentary and judicial duties of the nation.

There, in a vast, natural amphitheater and under the canopy of heaven, the seeds of popular government were sown while feudal Europe struggled in the grip of the dark ages.

Sounding the beginning of the end of imperial oppression, the assembly, or Althing, is viewed by historians as the most startling phenomenon of the times.

Guests of the regal and will include King Christian X and Queen Alexandra, rulers of Denmark and Iceland, Crown Prince and Princess Olaf, of Norway, and Crown Prince and Princess Gustaf Adolf, of Sweden.

All nations with representative forms of government will send delegates and from the United States, as personal appointees of President Hoover, will go Senator Peter Norbeck, South Dakota; Representative Olga B. Burness, North Dakota; Frederick H. Plödzal, Detroit, Prof. Sveinbjorn Johnson, University of Illinois; and O. P. B. Jacobson, St. Paul.

A memorial to the venturesome Lelf Ericson, who is reputed to have pushed a dragon-proved ship onto the shores of America from Iceland but 70 years after the Althing was founded, will be the United States government gift for the occasion.

DRIVER FINED FOR PARKING TOO LONG

H. M. Northrup, 1035 W. Harris-st, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on College-ave for more than 30 minutes.

He was arrested Tuesday by Officer Earl Thomas, 507 W. College-ave, was arrested on charges of parking his car on College-ave between 1 and 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. He is to appear in court later. Officer Alfred Gosha arrested Gabriel.

BUSSES WILL RUN TO SHOW GROUNDS

Busses will be operated by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company from College-ave and Oneida-sts to the Edith Ambler company show grounds every evening at 7:30 and 8 o'clock. It was announced today. There will be buses at the show grounds after the evening's performance to take people back to town.

ROHAN TO SPEAK AT MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL

B. J. Rohan will deliver the commencement address at the Mountain high school Wednesday evening. His subject will be Action and Reaction.

DEATHS

H. E. CLARK
 H. E. Clark, 38, of Waupaca, died Tuesday afternoon at a Waupaca hospital. He was proprietor of a Clark restaurant. Survivors are a daughter, Joyce, his mother, Mrs. Ellen Clark, River Falls; and four brothers, Perry E. Clark of Minneapolis, Chester C. Clark of Wynona, Nebr., Kelly A. Clark of Oriskany, Minn., and Robert Clark of River Falls.

DAVID EVANS
 Funeral services for David Evans, Appleton druggist who killed himself Sunday morning at the Union pharmacy, were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Wichman funeral home. The Knights of Pythias were in charge of the services at the grave at Riverside cemetery. Bearers were six druggists, E. A. Schmalz, L. C. Weltermann, Fred Schlichter, John Voigt, Rufus Lowell and Theodore Belling.

Blondes suffer less from scaldiness than brunets, according to a sea-going doctor who has made experiments along those lines.

Uncle Sam's Conscience Fund Continues To Grow

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 Washington—The good old American conscience, which has caused so much misery, shows no signs of wearing out. For more than a hundred years an average of about \$5000 annually has been dribbling into the treasury's "conscience fund."

Nearly all those who make any comment on their donations explain that religion has come into their lives and caused them to pay back money of which they claim to have defrauded the government. Of course some of these "conscience fund" contributors don't owe the government anything and are obviously

HEIRS IN BATTLE OVER PROVISIONS IN PRIEST WILL

Wife's Relatives Want Bequest to Remain in Her Estate

Judge Fred V. Heilmann, in probate court Tuesday afternoon, was asked to rule on the construction of the will of A. W. Priest, in which he left to his wife all his household goods and \$150,000 in cash.

Mrs. Priest preceded her husband in death by a few weeks and it is the contention of her heirs that despite the fact that she died first the money left her in her husband's estate in case he died, that he intended the money to remain in her estate.

Witnesses Tuesday included Charles Jacobson, Kaukauna, a business associate of Mr. Priest's for many years; Miss Martha Jacobson, Kaukauna; Aimee Baker, Appleton; Lillian Rossman, Louis Luther and Rose Conkle. The ruling on the construction of the will is asked by Mrs. Hannah M. Baker, a sister of Mrs. Priest's.

Mr. Priest's estate is estimated at \$820,000. With the exception of bequests ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to about 20 nieces and nephews living in the west and the share left to Mrs. Priest, the bulk of the estate was left in trust to Lela Baker Randall and Hilda Baker Evans of Oshkosh. These two are to receive the interest from the trust funds until their death when the estate is to be divided equally between the three children of the pair.

Heirs named in Mrs. Priest's will are: E. A. Atchison, Portland, Ore.; a niece; Louise Ronnes, Portland, Ore.; a niece; Ernest A. Baker, Milwaukee, a nephew; Laura J. Rossman, Seattle, Wash., a niece; and Aimee C. Baker, Appleton, a niece. In addition there are many other nieces and nephews who may receive a share of the estate if the court rules that Mrs. Priest's estate is to receive the \$150,000 bequest.

The hearing Tuesday was adjourned with no date set for a future meeting. There was some discussion of a settlement of the affair between the heirs.

He had received extra pay as a marksman to which he wasn't entitled, pay while sick not in the line of duty but supposed to be, and five days' pay for time A. W. O. L., but undiscovered; cheated the army out of a little railroad fare, swiped 10 yards of target cloth, used lots of government paper and envelopes for personal correspondence and sold a spark-coil received from another soldier which probably was government property. He figured he owed the government \$68 plus \$4.76 as

CHICAGO POLICE, COURTS DIFFER ON WHAT IS SPEEDING

Some Judges Indicate They Will Apply Rule of Reasonableness

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Chicago (C.P.A.)—How fast a speed constitutes "too fast" on city streets and boulevards now is a matter that taxes the judgment of police and courts here.

Traffic courts indicate that they will apply the rule of reasonableness rather than a hard and fast speed limit. Something of this sort has been done in several states on country highways, but it is a relatively new departure for cities, and one that alarms Chicago's police commissioner.

In dismissing four thousand traffic cases all in one batch, Judge Freeman L. Fairbanks said here:

"Times have changed. The drivers are better than they were ten years ago and the cars are more suited to higher rates of speed. We cannot judge a man by how fast he is driving. We must know the width of the street at the point of arrest, the time of day, the amount of traffic congestion, the mechanical condition of the car and the experience of the driver.

"A man may drive at a lively pace without endangering anyone, or he may drive at a moderate pace and be a menace to life, limb and property."

Park police officers, who control the boulevards indicate that on straight stretches even in Chicago, forty miles an hour may not be excessive.

"We arrest them only when they go wild," one captain of police explained.

Commissioner of Police William Russell, however, finds this new attitude dangerous. He has called attention to the fact that by attempted enforcement of speed and traffic laws the department had been able earlier to save scores of lives.

He emphasized that now the way was being opened to recklessness, and from his experience he is not ready to endorse the new program. Commissioner Russell pointed out that since last October his force had given 198,000 arrest slips in traffic cases with only 40,000 of them settled in court. The other 158,000 were ignored or "fixed."

"Why the situation is arising," he asserted. "Every time I am out playing golf I hear a bellow from an adjoining fairway: 'Oh, commissioner, I want to see you a minute. There's an arrest slip I got for speeding. Take care of it, will you?'"

"The administration of justice, particularly to motorists is at low ebb. Our citizens think too little of performance which might lead to loss of human life."

LEGION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET

Oney Johnston post of the American legion executive committee will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Elk club. The meeting is being held preparatory to the regular June meeting of the veterans Monday evening, June 2.

Finland now has seven radio broadcasting stations. Most listeners are mainly interested in local programs.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clari



The younger generation displays a growing respect for the law.

Expert Tells How You Should Plant Evergreens

Dig hole a foot larger and deeper than ball of earth. Provide good loamy top soil around ball.

For all varieties of evergreens spring is a favorable season for transplanting. They can be moved with little setback up to the time when new shoots are starting, and even later by experienced planters, though it is sometimes necessary to pinch off part of the new shoots which otherwise might wilt.

Evergreens should be dug with a ball of earth about the roots, and this earth should be kept well moistened throughout shipping and planting, and after planting. The shorter the time between digging and planting, the better. If it is not convenient to water frequently after planting, a mulch of hay or straw will retard drying out and lessen the amount of water required.

REALTY TRANSFERS

George Miller to H. R. Hamilton, parcel of land in town of Bovina.
Joseph A. DeNoble to Theodore Loose, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.
C. Ladwig to M. H. Nelson, parcel of land in town of Ellington.
L. Casper to A. J. Driessen, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.
W. Lembeck to Oscar W. Nitschke, lot in Second ward, Appleton.
Raymond A. Peterson to Charles L. Henderson, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.
C. Schmidt to John Schmidt, 20 acres in town of Center.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE WILL GRADUATE 120

Platteville (P)—The Platteville State Teachers college will graduate 120 students in June, according to A. M. Royce, president. Sixty-one of the graduates were students of the one-year rural course. Twenty-six students will be graduated at the end of the summer term.

OPERATE NEW POWER PLANT AT WEYAUWEGA

Another power unit and dam owned by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company has been placed in operation at Weyauwega. The plant cost \$125,000 and was constructed by the C. R. Meyer and Sons company, Oshkosh, under direction of Carl E. Shaffer, Appleton. The dam and power house are on the exact site of another dam built 70 years ago.

The new plant has a 500 horse power Allis Chalmers water wheel, and the dam has three 12-foot tainter gates and a 12 foot head of water. A history of the plant, a one dollar bill and instructions to the finder have been placed in the main shaft of the water wheel and generator.

Countries comprising North, South and Central America and the West Indies were the best market for American-made hand tools in 1929.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

208-210 W. College Ave.

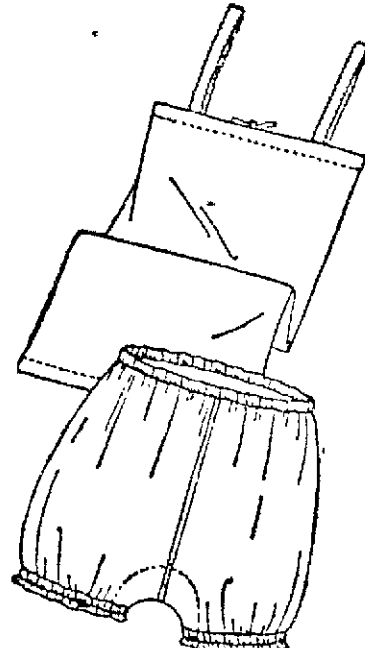
Appleton, Wis.

More for Your Dollars

Service Giving Quality With Money Saving Low Prices
That's Our Idea of Good Storekeeping!

Rayon Vests and Bloomers

Vests and bloomers of lustrous, smoothly fitting rayon! Popular because it's so easy to wear under the new frocks... and practical, for it wears and wears. A good time to buy now for all summer needs.



49c
Each

Swimming Suits

For the Entire
Family

Starting with children's suits at 98c and continuing up to suits for Mother and Dad at \$2.98 to \$1.98 our selections make ample provisions for every member of the family. Plain suits and fancy suits... regulation style and "speed" models. Of all-wool, knitted in comfortable, full-size shapes.

Printed Dimity

Sheer cottons are immensely important in fashionable circles... and printed dimity is one of the favorites. The new patterns are fast color and 35 in. wide.

29c Yard

Printed Bastiste

29c Yard

Fresh and colorful patterns for warm weather frocks. Makes a lovely afternoon frock and smart dresses for the children.

"Malabar" Prints

Delightfully Fresh and Colorful

Many, many yards of pretty cotton prints from which to select. All-over patterns in gay colorings are particularly pretty for children's wash dresses and mother's fresh porch frocks.



19c
yd.

Brimmed Hats Score Success

Brimmed hats are tremendously important this season... and at this price you may select just what you need to go with your new frocks.



\$1.98

Knit Vests Summer Weight

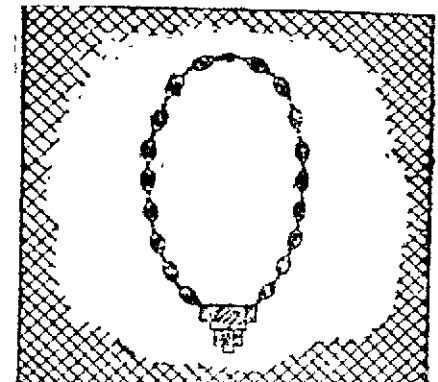
Knitted of lightweight cotton yarns; built-up shoulder. A thrifty way to keep cool!



25c

Costume Jewelry

Jewelry plays a leading role in fashion! Colors to accent your costume... sparkle to flatter your skin! Priced low enough to tempt you to buy several pieces!



49c and 98c

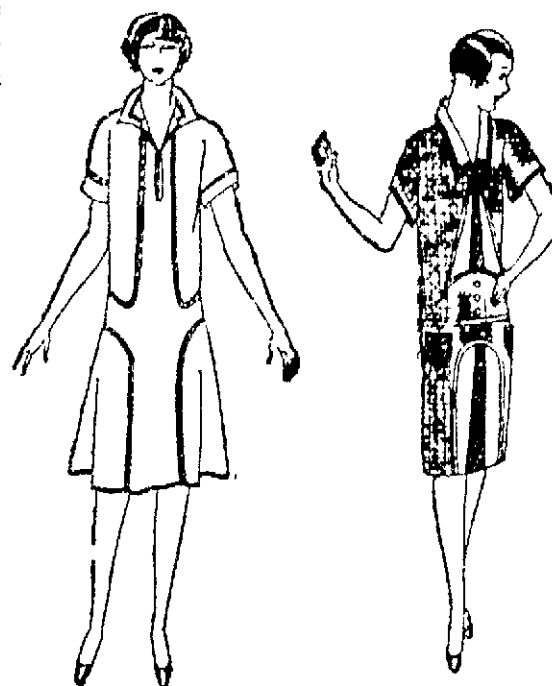
Dainty Patterns and Summer Styles in House and Porch Frocks

Small,
Medium,
Large

49c

and Extra
Large
Sizes

Just what you will need for the summer. Again we offer our famous house frocks at this remarkably low price. Hundreds of women have worn them before and will wear them again this summer. This is your big opportunity to stock up on them.



EVERY CONCEIVABLE STYLE -- LIGHT AND DARK COLOR PATTERNS.

Becoming styles that make you look your best around the house! Contrasting pipings that lend tailored smartness—gay colors for the summer. Look ahead now to your summer needs! It's hard then to keep your house frocks fresh and you'll appreciate several new ones at this remarkably low price. Buying for over 1,400 stores means big values every day!

PRINTS! PLAIDS! COLOR COMBINATIONS!

Silk Dresses



The very thing to freshen up your wardrobe... many styles... cool plain colors, staple shades and attractive printed patterns, at one delightfully low price!

\$4.98

Silk Stockings

Only
98c pr.

You can enjoy both the smartness of wearing fine quality semi-sheer hose and the thrift of paying only 98c a pair for them! Fine gauge, full-fashioned, and mercerized at top for extra service. New summer tones to blend with your frocks.

Men's Overalls

Our "Ox-Hide" Make

89c

Men's "Ox-Hide" Overalls are made to our own specifications and are triple stitched. The heavy blue denim of which they are made will wear very well. High back or suspender styles. Sizes 30 to 48.

Overalls or Jackets at 89c



Men's Hose

Rayon Plaited and Patterned

25c

New patterns in neat designs are shown in this hosiery for men. The tops, heels and toes are of mercerized cotton to insure long wear. Buy a supply at this price and save considerably.

98c

Staunchly woven warm weather underwear for men who work and play hard



Active men, at work or play, will want this moisture-absorbing union suit of fine, combed cotton. Fashioned with care to permit full freedom of movement. All sizes, ecru or white, in long or short sleeves.

Underwear For Summer

Of Ribbed
Knit
Cotton

49c
and
98c



In the convenient two-button shoulder model cut athletic style. Expertly knitted of combed cotton yarns and shaped to fit comfortably. Excellent values.

Work Shirts Of Blue Chambray

Men's sturdy work shirts that are cut large and roomy. Sleeves are full-length and faced. Made with two generous-sized pockets. Indigo-blue. An outstanding value at

49c



Men's Hose For Long Service



"Big Pay" men's hose is a heavyweight cotton hose, carefully made for extra long wear. Plain colors.

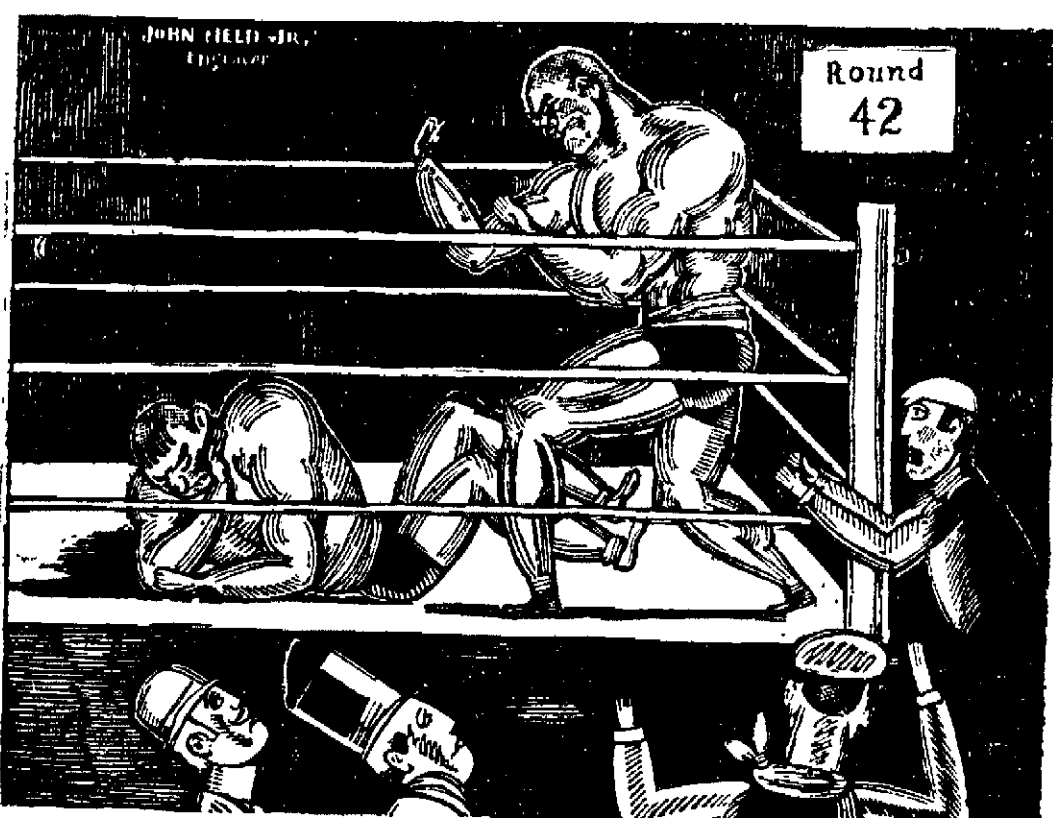
2 prs. 35c

Men's Shirts and Drawers Comfortable and Serviceable

Cotton shirts and drawers for the summer in a light weight that will keep you cool and comfortable on warm days. Full cut, well made and priced very inexpensive ly!

49c

Shirts come in either long or short sleeves.



"TAKE THAT AND THAT, YOU DOG!" denounced CRUSHER KAZOULIAN

"Even a cauliflower ear can stand just so much—the dreary din of your fog-horn voice goads me to violence."

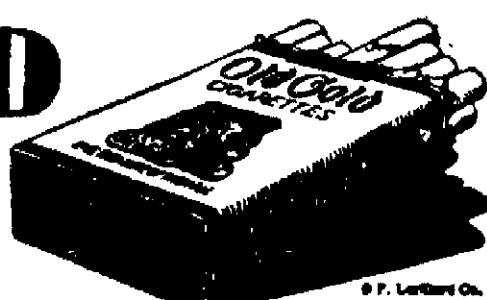
"Blow the boloney, bozo," rasped Wire-nail Welch, his opponent. "Do I get a return match?"

"What good is any kind of a match to you, you blighter? Unless you let the honey-smooth heart-leaf tobacco one-two that yowl and K. O. that cracked yelp, by the pearl buttons on the left spat of Bill Bendigo, your ring career is over. The next match you get, Palooka, use it to light up an OLD GOLD. There's not a squawk in a stackful!"

OLD GOLD

BETTER TOBACCOS... THAT'S WHY THEY WIN

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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REMOVING STREET RAILWAY
RAILS

The common council Monday night adopted a resolution embodying its suggestions to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. for the removal of rails of abandoned street railway lines. Because of the almost total lack of legislation on the subject of abandoned street railways there is little precedent on which to base a consideration of the problem here and the final agreement probably will be the result of negotiation between the city and the utility.

The council's request is substantially that the rails be removed from all streets where their continued presence will detract from the appearance of the street or constitute a hazard to the traffic. On those streets where removal of rails presents an extraordinary problem or where there will be no impairment either to appearance or utility the rails probably will remain.

It is hoped that the power company and the city will reach an agreement in this matter that will be generally satisfactory to the citizens of Appleton. Presence of rails in the street constitute a hazard, mental and actual, to automobile traffic and they should be removed wherever it is feasible. The city, on the other hand, should not press its demands for removal where this will prove an extremely difficult performance or if some other means can be found for putting the street in approximately the same condition as if the rails did not exist.

We believe that such an understanding between the city and the power company can be reached without difficulty. We believe there is a disposition on the part of the utility to put the streets over which its cars passed in the best possible condition, in spite of the fact that apparently no legislation exists to compel this action. It has already evidenced its willingness by taking up rails and repairing some streets. The council on the other hand, has the duty of insisting, so far as it can, that the city suffer no loss or inconvenience in its streets because of the abandonment of street railway service.

The objective of the city and the power company is to satisfy the citizens of Appleton. There should be no difficulty in arriving at a satisfactory agreement.

AN UNTHINKABLE LAW

The supreme court of the United States has held, in one of the most important decisions it has rendered concerning prohibition, that the purchaser of liquor is not guilty of criminal offense under the national act. The court construes the law to apply only to sellers of liquor and those engaged in its unlawful manufacture and transportation. While the act of purchasing is not criminal, the transportation is. This ruling by the supreme court is in consonance with the general interpretation of the Volstead statute by the courts and enforcing agencies.

Some of the dries are talking of introducing a bill in congress immediately to make the liquor buyer a criminal. We have no idea whether such a measure would pass or not, but its wisdom could be questioned even from the standpoint of the dries. The country is already in revolt against the 18th amendment and legislation under it. To attempt to make the purchaser of liquor a criminal would be going to extremes that would make the experiment more unpopular than ever. It would undoubtedly hasten the repeal movement. The wholesale prosecution of purchasers of liquor would provoke a storm of protest and it would be necessary to prosecute on a wholesale scale if there was any sincerity back of the statute. Such a law, therefore, is unthinkable. We have already had too much of the crusading spirit to regulate men's conduct by statute.

HOOVER WANTS ACTION

President Hoover will convene the senate in extra session, immediately congress adjourns, to dispose of the London naval treaty. The president insists that it be given prompt consideration. This is the role we like to see the president play. The nation always applauds firmness and determination in the White house where it is plain that right is with the executive. The opponents of the treaty have been trying desperately to postpone action in the hope that they will be able to frighten a few timid souls and prevent ratification. They are relying upon appeals to prejudice against foreign powers and exaggeration of the few controversial phases of the treaty out of all proportion to their importance.

In this scheme the opposition is doomed to failure. The American people want this treaty ratified, and the sooner the better. They are overwhelmingly for it. They would not tolerate a government that withheld its final approval to an instrument of such great international concern which its representatives, all able and patriotic men, have just concluded. Hiram Johnsons and the yellow peril are passe in American life. So are navy men and politicians who insist upon splitting hairs over the crossing of a "t" and the dotting of an "i", and the impossible question of whether British armament is a few pounds greater or less than American and our guns of too large or small a bore.

The president's decision to call an extra session of the senate is, therefore, well advised. It can take its choice. It can dispose of the treaty promptly or it can haggle over it all summer. As a matter of fact, it has nothing to gain by delay, for the merits of the agreement are so great as to dwarf the relatively minor objections raised to it. To have let the senate put off action until next winter would compromise American good faith in the engagement of its representatives have undertaken. The treaty will, of course, be approved. Before it is ratified we shall have to listen to some painful and neurotic discussions, most of which, however, will be wasted on senators themselves, for the country will not pay much attention to what the obstructionists have to say.

AIR MAIL SERVICE.

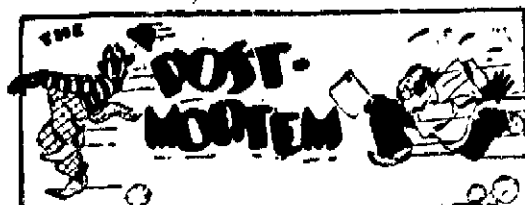
The federal air mail service has an appropriation this year of \$19,000,000, of which the postoffice department only expects \$7,000,000 to be returned by air mail postage. The total investment by the government in this field is \$30,000,000. The expenditure is made. Postmaster-General Brown explains, to aid the aeronautical industry, expand national prosperity and insure national security. "The government's ultimate objective," he says, "is to develop a nation-wide network of passenger and express airlines, upon which the transportation of the mails will perhaps be only an incidental operation."

It is easily worth a few millions Uncle Sam spends on the enterprise. Far more money has been spent, many a time, to encourageless promising and useful industries. Even so, the government might cut down its temporary losses by shrewder adjustment of letter postage. The present plan seems curious. The sender of a letter pays five cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Naturally the business man mailing first-class matter weighing more than one ounce divides it into two or more letters, paying only five cents an ounce for everything, but making more trouble for himself and the postoffice than would be made by a straight five-cent rate.

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION

Quite aside from their approval or disapproval of Dwight Morrow's stand on the eighteenth amendment, many persons should take to heart this statement of his: "I look forward to the time when the old leaders in the temperance movement—the churches and the schools and the social workers—will appreciate that they have not reached a final solution of a world-old problem by the present eighteenth amendment."

It has seemed to many thoughtful persons that there was a definite and unfortunate relapse from temperance education and training at the time of the adoption and ratification of the prohibition amendment. Emphasis switched over to law-enforcement, penalizing law-breakers, increasing police work, playing politics with prohibition and so on. All of these things must be reckoned with, of course, but they should not take the place of honest, thoughtful, constructive temperance teaching.



UMPH! Which is just another way of expressing a general reaction to the drip-drip of rain drops which trickled down the back of people's necks and gave people something to talk about yesterday when we pounded out our daily chatter.

Umph! It means the same thing in any language.

Hmm, a New Record!

"Gawsh, what a circulation," murmured Wild Bill from Wausau as he looked over our shoulder at an envelope which came from our newest and farthest-away contributor, D. M. S. of the News-Journal in Pensacola, Florida. Said contribution was marked copy of the DeFuniak Herald of DeFuniak Springs, Florida. The Herald is a weekly effort, carrying the slogan: "Liked by Many. Cursed by Some, and Read by Everybody." Its statement of editorial policy, whether you take it seriously or not, is funny. Here 'tis:

"The Herald has the largest circulation of any weekly newspaper published in the Herald office. Published every Thursday from the Temple of Truth, No. 8, Fourth Street, Phone No. 98, DeFuniak Springs, Florida. The Herald is as clean and wholesome as we know how to make it, and we publish as much of the truth as we can—and stay out of trouble. We invite criticism to the end that we may make our paper more interesting, but we are not inviting anybody to run our business for us."

Thanks, D. M. S.

"SHERIFF RAIDS
SEVERAL PLACES,
FINDS NOTHING" (headline)

Tsk, tsk, what are we coming to?

Here, after we thought it was all settled, it comes up again to face our Civic Pride! Yep, Appleton lost less water during April of 1930 than she did during April of 1929. And, as we pointed out before, there were just as many dishes to wash, clothes to shave and just as much laundry to do. Appleton awake—you've got a bigger population, but you're taking fewer baths.

National Affairs Department

The United States exported some 25,701,851 sets of false teeth to Europe last year.

And still they bite us in the back!

Down in Brunswick, New Jersey, a law has been revived which forbids the selling of bread or the kissing of one's wife on Sunday. Immediately, restaurants began to loaf in fresh bread and rolls, but not one comment was made on the provision which forbids the kissing of one's better half.

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

WILLIAM PITTS BIRTH

On May 28, 1759, William Pitt, an English statesman, often referred to as the Younger Pitt, to distinguish him from his father, William Pitt, the First Earl of Chatham, was born at Hayes, England.

After his studies at Cambridge, Pitt entered parliament. At the age of 23 he became chancellor of the exchequer, and, at 25, was regarded as one of England's most powerful prime ministers. He ruled absolutely over the cabinet and became the favorite of the king, of parliament and of the nation.

From this time the life of Pitt becomes the history of England. For 17 years he held his great position without a break. His successful leadership of the government during the Anglo-French war led his admirers to confer on him the title of "the pilot that weathered the storm." His persistent enmity to Napoleon contributed much toward the overthrow of the emperor.

In 1800, Pitt effected the union with Ireland but, chagrined because the king had frustrated his Catholic Emancipation measures, he resigned office the next year.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 31, 1905

Announcement was made that morning of the coming wedding of Miss Grace Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Appleton, to Dr. George Johnston, son of Thomas Johnston, which was to take place on June 11.

The Knights of Pythias jubilee which was to be held in Appleton the following night was to be attended by more than 200 members of the order from neighboring cities.

Miss Lena Diek was a Milwaukee visitor a few days before.

John Buchanan left that morning on a six weeks' trip through the east.

John and Minnie West spent the preceding Saturday and Sunday with friends at Freedom.

Mrs. Joseph Hammond had returned from a month's visit with her son at Antigo.

Miss Helen Thom and Miss Rose Roemer left that morning for Wausau and Merrill, where they were to spend the coming week.

Miss Thelma Crow, Appleton, and Hugh McGivern, Chicago, were married the day before at St. Mary church.

Miss Edith Jennerhahn left that morning for an extended visit with relatives in Kansas and Nebraska.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 26, 1920

The sum of \$75,000 was still to be raised for the St. Elizabeth hospital campaign to fulfill its quota of \$500,000. The campaign was to close that night.

Enrollment at Lawrence college that year, including the college proper and conservatory, was 559, the largest in the history of the school.

Miss Virginia Pierce, Louest-st, entertained a number of friends the night before at her home at a party.

Miss Selma Weiland entertained a group of young ladies at a shower at her home at 725 Franklin-st the night before in honor of Miss Nina Roubelush whose marriage was to take place soon.

Announcement was made that morning of the wedding of Mrs. Ethel Basler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Basler, 1630 Packard-st, and William E. Basler, Kaukauna, which occurred the preceding Thursday at Waukegan, Ill.

Miss Loretta Peersbom had gone to Antigo where she was to be the guest of Mrs. James Bradley for the next few days.

Mrs. Deena Schmitt, formerly stenographer in the register of deed office at the court house had accepted a position in the office of Dr. D. J. O'Connor.

Damocles Had Nothing on Him!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PUNKIN PIE IS GOOD FOR
LARGE TONSILS.

And so it Hubbard squash, lettuce and, forgive me, children, spinach. When I say punkin pie I don't mean pumpkin pie, if you want my advice; it's sure to be punk. If it is good it is always punkin.

I am not mentioning these things just to be facetious. There is good sound hygiene in the suggestion. I hope no reader thought I would recommend even a sharp Yankee wedge of pie in an attempt on the tonsils. No, the best results are obtained from a section of punkin pie created and carved by a nice kind lady with a bit of Jewish, German or Irish blood in her veins. In spite of our hallowed traditions a person fond of pie takes a grave chance of puncture of his palm by piercing end of the spindles served in New England these perilous times.

There is enough vitamin A in various natural foods to protect the health of any child or adult, provided he eats a fair amount and variety of the foods that contain it. So there is no reason why any one should buy medicines that contain vitamins, unless for individual purposes under the direction of the physician.

Prolonged cooking in contact with air destroys vitamin A in any food, but in ordinary cooking not all of the vitamin is destroyed. Of course the foods that one can eat raw and fresh are best.

All naturally yellow foods are rich in vitamin A. Punkin is yellow, so is Hubbard and summer squash, raw carrot, sweet potato, yolk of egg, butter, rich fresh raw milk or cream, (I do not know about cheese). Then the greens that are edible raw or slightly cooked are excellent sources of vitamin A, particularly spinach, water cress, lettuce, celery leaves, chimp tops, beet tops, radish tops. Curiously, white corn does not contain vitamin A, but yellow corn does, so that we should prefer yellow corn meal if the diet is to consist largely of corn meal. Other foods having abundant vitamin A are liver, kidney, sweetbreads.

Cod liver oil, regrettable to mention, is the richest known natural source of vitamin A. For infants or children or even adults whose diet is restricted for any reason it is sometimes desirable to provide a cod liver oil ration to insure an adequate vitamin A supply.

All of the vitamin A food sources mentioned are valuable in the diet of the child with enlarged tonsils and adenoids, and still more valuable as a preventive against that trouble; and at the same time such foods help to build or maintain immunity against croup, if you know what I mean. If you're a new reader I mean any and all of the Common Respiratory Infections that old fossils call "colds."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Fruit Salt Sounds Well.

My sister is taking . . . fruit salt. I find that the effectiveness of this gives off carbon dioxide. Is that really capable of doing all that the label claims? (C. F. L.)

Answer—Your own knowledge of chemistry will answer your question when I say that analysis of the medicine indicated that it consisted of about 50 per cent sodium bicarbonate, 15 per cent sodium bitartrate and 35 per cent tartaric acid, hence is similar to ordinary acid salt powder.

Club Foot.

My baby was born three weeks ago with a club foot. What is the cause of this? Can this be cured and where is the best place to go? (Mrs. G. G.)

Answer—All babies have club feet before birth, and now and then some unknown cause retards or stops the natural growth and development of the foot before birth, and that gives the appearance known as club foot. It should be treated from birth, usually by manipulation of the foot and plaster splint or cast to direct or favor growth and development in the correct position. Your doctor can attend to this, or at the control of an orthopedic surgeon. Or you can take the baby to any free clinic or

dispensary in your community. The earlier any such congenital fault is treated or corrected the better the result will be.

What, Ho, a Mare's Nest.

In answer to some woman's inquiry about twilight sleep you said you would not advise it, and when your bimbo came there certainly wasn't any other used. Now, Doctor, I saw red when you said that so calmly. What about your wife? . . . (K. L. T.)

Answer—I said nothing of the kind. On the contrary I say the woman in childbirth is always entitled to an anesthetic, and I actually said chloroform is, in my judgment, one of the best agents for routine use in obstetrics. I do not advise the hypodermic injections of morphine-scopolamine that were sensationally promoted by a jimerack publication a generation ago, as made in Germany, that that method of amnesia had been long used, where other anesthetics were contraindicated, in America. Here and there a doctor or an institution still bids for patronage with this "twilight sleep" appeal. I should not want it given to a member of my family so long as other and safer anesthetics, such as chloroform, nitrous oxide, even ether, were available.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynymites

By Hal Cochran

"O H, my," cried Clowny. "What a sight. That whale is mighty big, all right. But what's it doing up on shore? It should be in the sea! It surely can't swim around when it is up on solid ground." This made the whole bunch laugh. The thought was funny as could be.

"Of course it can't," wee Scouty said. "Once more you fail to use your head. The fisherman will tell us why the whale is way up here." "You bet I will," replied the man. "At least I'll tell as best I can. Don't be afraid of Mr. Whale. There's not a thing to fear."

"From whales we get a lot of things and each whale heaps of money brings. We even get fine butter and good margarine to eat. We have a process now, you see, that hardens whale oil. Mercy me, when it's brought forth as butter it is really quite a treat." They listened when it is up on shore and then knew what the whales were for. The Travel Man soon said, "I guess we'd best be on our way. We've seen some interesting fish and now, my lads, I frankly wish that we could soon find something else to finish up the day."

They slowly backed back into town and as the whole bunch looked around, one of the Tynymites jumped up in the air and loudly cried, "Oh, look! A queer cart's right nearby. It's something I would like to try." "All right," replied the Travel Man. "We all will take a ride."

"They went up to the man, who said, 'You want to ride? Well, go ahead and hop right in. I'm sure that you'll enjoy it. Bless my soul!'" The Tynymites all spread a grin and very promptly hopped right in. The Travel Man then told them they were in a car.

(The Tynymites see some reindeer in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

BARS

Isn't it about time for that Indian to announce the approach of his 150th birthday?

Automobiles are replacing the traditional camel and donkey in North Africa. But they'll soon find out that a motor can also stall.

A man is living on a hill from a Texas town to New York. On

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—As complexities of life increase in this noisy, over-growing city, illusion hunters become more and more avid.

They grasp eagerly every available chance to dodge into an artificial dream world and slam the door in the face of stern reality.

Castles in the air have materialized in the magnificent movie palaces, in which clerks are princes and stenographers coquettes for a couple of hours.

The illusion of gaiety and high living lures others to the supper restaurants, where pageants of glib pulchritude such as medieval knights probably never knew divert of them from a manuscript.

Coney Island is an elfinland of freaks and fantastic contraptions.

NIRVANA

Now William Childs has openly taken note of all this in the first restaurant of his proposed new chain by making it a synthetic bit of a strange land—Allegre.

"Our lives have become so hurried," he says, "our nerves so strained by the complexity of our activities that we are eagerly seeking antidotes."

A revolving door, therefore, whirls the prospective diner into the reproduction of a stone paved courtyard, surrounded by the granite facade of a dwelling roofed with red tiles and crowned with a stork's nest. Street signs are in French, an antique water drain pours into an interior street and through a window one sees painted and illuminated "a smiling oasis, date palms, a caravan come to rest and a slender minaret, bright in the sun."

It is Childs's theory that eating should again be made a leisurely rite and at the same time provide an escape from dull care. He is testing it at Broadway and 102nd street, in a residential neighborhood where most of the families, his investigators found, dine out.

STILL PICTURES

A generation ago, when homes had parlors, families looked at strange lands through the lenses of stereoscopes.

Then the movies came along, parlors gave way to kitchen apartments and the cards with a double set of views at which one looked over his nose became obsolete and quaint, like crocheted anti-macassars.

Or so we thought, until we learned that Henry Ford, Carl Sandburg, Thomas A. Edison, E. E. Cummings, James T. Loree, railroad official, James M. Cox, Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion City, and many others have up-to-date stereoscopic libraries in their homes.

Since 1902, when they became fashionable, more than 1,000,000 negatives have been accumulated, covering almost as many subjects as the encyclopedias. The collections of pictures in most demand are scenes of the world war, some of them mighty impressive views of shell holes with badly torn bodies strewn about, and the always popular travel scenes.

Collections of old magic lantern slides, such as "The Drunkard's Daughter" and "The Wreck of the Hesperus," also are still available, but there is virtually no call for them.

Incidentally, you may have forgotten that the stereoscope was perfected by Oliver Wendell Holmes, who once wrote that it was to be "the card of introduction to make all mankind acquaintances."

his way to the stock market, no doubt.

Then there was the Chicago grocer who was so naive that he thought a pineapple was something you ate.

Even though crime is said to be on the wane in Chicago, columnists have reason to be grateful for this much.

"More guns ordered as men howl." Headline over Ohio penitentiary story. As babies, of course, they cried for it.

The United States has 40 per cent of the world's telephone lines. So we have a monopoly of lines AND jacks.

A BYSTANDER IN
WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Presenting a United States senator who can never aspire to a position in public life higher than the job he has:

ROBERT F. WAGNER

He has reached the pinnacle of his political career, because he was born in Germany. A seat in the United States senate is the highest office in the United States to which he is eligible.

Politically he is satisfied and gratified. Gratified at the honor of being elected to the senate. Satisfied because he has reached the pinnacle of his long public career.

He didn't come to the United States until he was eight years old. He sold newspapers on the streets of New York while attending school, and worked during spare time through his courses in high school and the College of the City of New York.

But in 13 years after leaving Nastatten, Germany, he was graduated with honors as a bachelor of science, two years later was graduated from the New York law school with second honors and had started the practice of law in New York.

YOUNG LEGISLATOR

He found himself at the age of 27 in the state legislature as a member of the assembly. He held his seat four years and liked public life so well that he ran for the senate. At 35 he showed such a capacity for leadership that democrats made him their leader, and since the party was in control of the legislature at the time, it meant that he was president pro tem.

That same year the governor of New York was impeached and he was made lieutenant-governor. At the close of that administration, he returned to the state senate as democratic leader, where he served until elected a justice of the New York supreme court.

Eight years later he made the bid for the highest office within his grasp, defeated Jimmy Wadsworth, and came to the United States senate.

APPROACHABLE

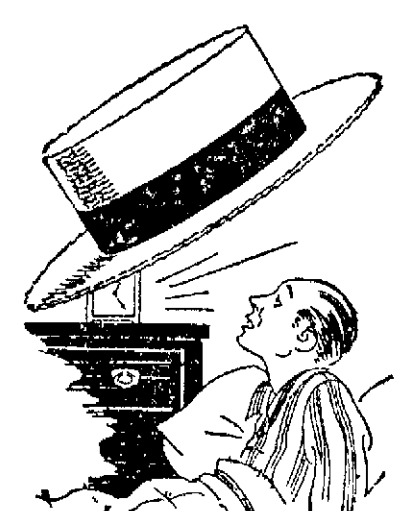
He is a widower, lives in the most exclusive hotel in Washington, and is there socially.

He is immaculately groomed at all times, is short—a bit round—has iron gray hair and is in a perpetual good humor. He is considerate with everyone, regardless of position, and is one of the most approachable men in the senate.

When he speaks his words are delivered with crispness and clarity easily audible in all parts of the senate chamber. He seldom moves from his desk while making a speech, uses few gestures, and when delivering a set speech reads most of it from a manuscript.

His speeches are invariably well thought out and apply phrased.

In conversation he has a tendency to run words together, and there is a trace—ever so faint—of German influence.



When your alarm says "seven" tomorrow Fashion says "Straw."

At the break of dawn tomorrow, fashion cracks her whip and outcracks the official straw hat shapes of 1930.

And at Schmidt's the fleet's in — the sailors have landed. The panamas — milans and leg-horns are ready.

This is a tricky year in straw headwear. Styles have changed. Your straw must be either authentic or antique.

Drop in tomorrow on your way to work — at noon — or on your way home.

Schmidt Straw Hats are Ready

\$3 to \$10

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HATTERS, CLOTHIERS
108 E. College Ave.

SOME WEAKNESSES OF STOCK MARKET CORRECTED IN MAY

Further Price Readjustments, However, Have Taken Place in Few Issues

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York (CPA)
With only one more market session in May and this likely to be restricted as to volume and fluctuations by the approaching long holiday, it is possible to outline some of the features that have been conspicuous in an in-between month, in speculative and semi-investment securities.
In general it can be said that May has corrected a number of the technical weaknesses that developed out of the ill-advised bull market of March and April. It has been a period of considerable recovery in the prices of some issues, but of further price readjustments in a small group of industrials that had not fully recognized the situation as to earnings and dividends in the general slump that culminated on May 5. Later, the daily record of new low prices for the year which was quite extensive in the first half of May, has been shrinking. New high records have more than balanced the other side of the account.
Midway between the low level of May and the present period, there were several important shares that sold lower than in the general reaction which started in April and caused the largest depreciation in market values to be recorded for that month since November.

EXPECT APPRECIATION
May, on the contrary, should show an appreciation in values, for nearly all of the 29 or more groups of stocks represented in daily transactions have rallied from the closing prices of last month. It was the break in the coppers and in the rails in April that took over \$1,000,000 from the values of listed securities, while the shrinkage in motor stocks was about \$250,000,000 additional. In May the active copper shares, with the exception of Colimet & Arizona, whose dividend was sharply reduced, are slightly above the end of April quotations, although it is expected that in June the dividends on both Anaconda copper and Kennecott copper will be reduced.

Railroad stocks had been going through a radical readjustment all during April, with the liquidation in them culminating on May 5. Since then and in spite of the most discouraging traffic statements that have been presented in years, a majority of the prominent carrier stocks have advanced and Tuesday were above the April 30 prices.

OILS SHOW GAIN
The group as a whole should show some appreciation this month. Since the low May level, a dozen prominent rails have recovered an average of between 8 and 9 points.
The only important group to show a gain in April was that composed of the oil producing and refining companies. The improvement then in this body of stocks about last month, the oil exhibited surprising price. The oil exhibited surprising price. The oil exhibited surprising price.

The public utilities like the oils were found to be in an overbought position, as a result of heavy speculation earlier in the spring. It was in this group that the largest declines from the April high records for the year were made during the first week in May.
Although a fair portion of these losses has been recovered, May is ending with a majority of the popular holding company power and light shares well under the quotations of April 30. This shrinkage, however, will be in part balanced by the gains in the motor stock group which in General Motors common alone amounts to over \$250,000,000. Such leading shares as General Electric, United States Steel and Westinghouse Electric are from 4 to 12 points lower than when the market closed in April and but 11 to 15 points above the low of this month.

Noted Republicans Pay Tribute To Myth In Hoax By Cornell Daily Newspaper

Ithaca, N. Y. (AP)—How Vice President Curtis, Secretary of Labor Davis and other Republican national officials were made innocent victims of a hoax of the humorous column in the Cornell Daily Sun, student newspaper, was revealed by the perpetrators at a dinner here.

The editors, who used the name Hugo N. Frye (you-go-and-try) in publishing their flippancies, desiring as they stated "to settle once and for all the dispute regarding the actual birth place of the Republican party," sent letters to the Republican leaders, they wrote that "a dinner in honor of the sesqui-centennial of the birth of Frye was to be held by students here."

The "committee" averred that this "little known patriot of central New York has been deprived of the fame that should have been his for his part in the organization of the Republican party in New York state." They requested a message "in memory of that pioneer Republican, Hugo N. Frye."

Vice President Curtis was said to have "congratulated the Republicans on paying their respect to the memory of Hugo N. Frye, pioneer Republican of Elmira."

In this region of the country. If he were living today he would be the first to rejoice in evidence everywhere present that our government is still safe in the hands of the people.

Telegrams purporting to come from Congresswoman Ruth Pratt and Senator Joseph Grundy of Pennsylvania, also were read.

Mr. Curtis' reply in full read: "I read with pleasure your intention to give a dinner honoring the sesqui-centennial of the memory of Hugo N. Frye, pioneer Republican of Elmira."

"I am sorry indeed my official du-

ties prevent me from attending the dinner.

I congratulate the Republicans on paying this respect to the memory of Hugo N. Frye and wish you a most successful occasion.

"With kindest regards, I am very truly yours," (signed) "Charles Curtis."

Congressman Pratt wired "Greetings and all good wishes to all of you who are gathered to pay tribute to the memory of Hugo N. Frye. I wish it were possible for me to be with you." Senator Grundy also added his praise to the "sesqui-centennial project."

COMPLETE PLANS FOR TRACK MEET

Memorial Service and Dedication Will Round Out Program

Final plans for the Mid-west conference track and field meet at Lawrence college Friday and Saturday are rapidly being completed, according to Fred Trezise, general chairman.

A memorial service for conference college men killed in wars, and the dedication of a memorial arch-

gateway between Whiting athletic field and the new Alexander gymnasium will make the current meet one of the most significant in the six years of the conference history.

A memorial banquet at Biokaw hall Lawrence men's dormitory, will initiate the activities Friday evening. Col. Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, will address assembled Midwest coaches, faculty, alumni and students. This meeting will conclude with the reading of names of old star men and women of the Midwest schools, followed by a meeting of coaches.

New York—Hazel Forbes, blonde, and Vera Lynn, Brunet, appear as duets in a Ziegfeld show. Miss Forbes recently obtained a divorce from Edward Judson. Miss Lynn is to marry Judson.

DISARMAMENT WILL NOT BRING PEACE, SCHNELLER CLAIMS

Respect of Other Nations Is Necessary, He Tells Rotary Club

Declaring that disarmament and pacifism would never bring peace and that a proper respect for other countries, their boundaries, citizens and rights is the only thing that will eliminate war, Col. Frank Schneller of Neenah, candidate for the office of national commander of the American Legion, gave the Memorial day address at Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

The respect for other nations, he pointed out, must be backed up with the ability to demand this respect from others. He decried the conditions that sent hundreds of American lads into the World War without preparation and ammunition, illustrating his statement with an incident from his World War experiences describing the plight of 350 American boys sent into battle without ammunition. He pleaded for the encouragement of Boy Scout troops, C. M. T. C. R. C. T. C. and Junior rifle organizations, stating that he hoped there would never be occasion to make use of the training, but pointing out that this small degree of preparedness had its value should conflict appear upon the horizon.

Colonel Schneller reviewed the history of Memorial Day, telling

how it originated in the hearts of the Confederate widows of Mississippi who placed flowers on the graves of both Confederate and Union soldiers in the city of American during the months in which the Civil War was fought.

He paid a tribute to the five members of the Grand Army of the Republic guests at the Rotary luncheon and mentioned his desire not to forget their service to the nation and to remember those who are in hospitals, "for whom the war will never end."

Col. Schneller spoke of the conservation and safety programs of the American Legion, explaining that the purpose back of them is consideration in the present of the future. He also scored the "soldier" war-movie, "What Price Glory?" and "The Cocked World," characterizing them as a vicious defilement of the American soldier in the World War.

108 TO GRADUATE AT RIVER FALLS COLLEGE

River Falls, Wis.—River Falls State Teachers college will graduate 108 students at commencement exercises June 12. The college authorities announced today.
Commencement week begins June 8 with faculty convocations. The River Falls Normal school of Minnesota will deliver the commencement address.
The college will be presented by a large group of graduates. The alumni banquet will take place at the Hotel River Falls on June 10. The River Falls Normal school of Minnesota will deliver the commencement address.
Sixty-four of the graduates are members of the two-year course. Thirty-one students will get degrees while 13 will graduate from the three-year course.

Gloucester, Mass.—John Hay Hammond, Jr., is studying possible methods of enabling airplanes to land and landing fields safely in fog by means of television.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS
Mrs. M. Smith, 130 W. Main St., Wausau, Wis., having relieved herself from Asthma with a simple home treatment will tell others how Mrs. Smith has nothing to sell.

TASTY LUNCHEONS SHORT ORDERS FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
to add to your pleasure Decoration Day. Come in!

The DOREE
324 E. College Ave.



BRING YOUR ROOFING PROBLEMS TO US

OLD or NEW ROOF

Let our expert workmen put your roof on as it should be put on. Get our estimates—whether old or new roof.

Phone Us Today!
Re-roof With Ruberoid For Lasting Satisfaction

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FUR SCARFS
For the Graduate!


A fur scarf will make an unusually fine gift for the girl graduate—something different—something appreciated. A beautiful assortment—moderately priced here.

A. Carstensen
Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs
112 So. Morrison St.
Phone 979
We Close Saturday at Noon
June 1st to Sept. 1st

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME
COURTEOUS SERVICE

112 So. Appleton St., Telephone 308-R1

Re-roof without risk



No risk of damage by rain while the work is in progress. We lay Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles right over the old roof.

No risk of dirt and shingles on the lawn and flower beds. The old shingles stay on the roof. Then the double roof keeps your home warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

No risk of your ever needing another roof. Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles are made of rock—they will out-last your home.

No risk of fire on your roof. These shingles absolutely can not burn under any conditions.

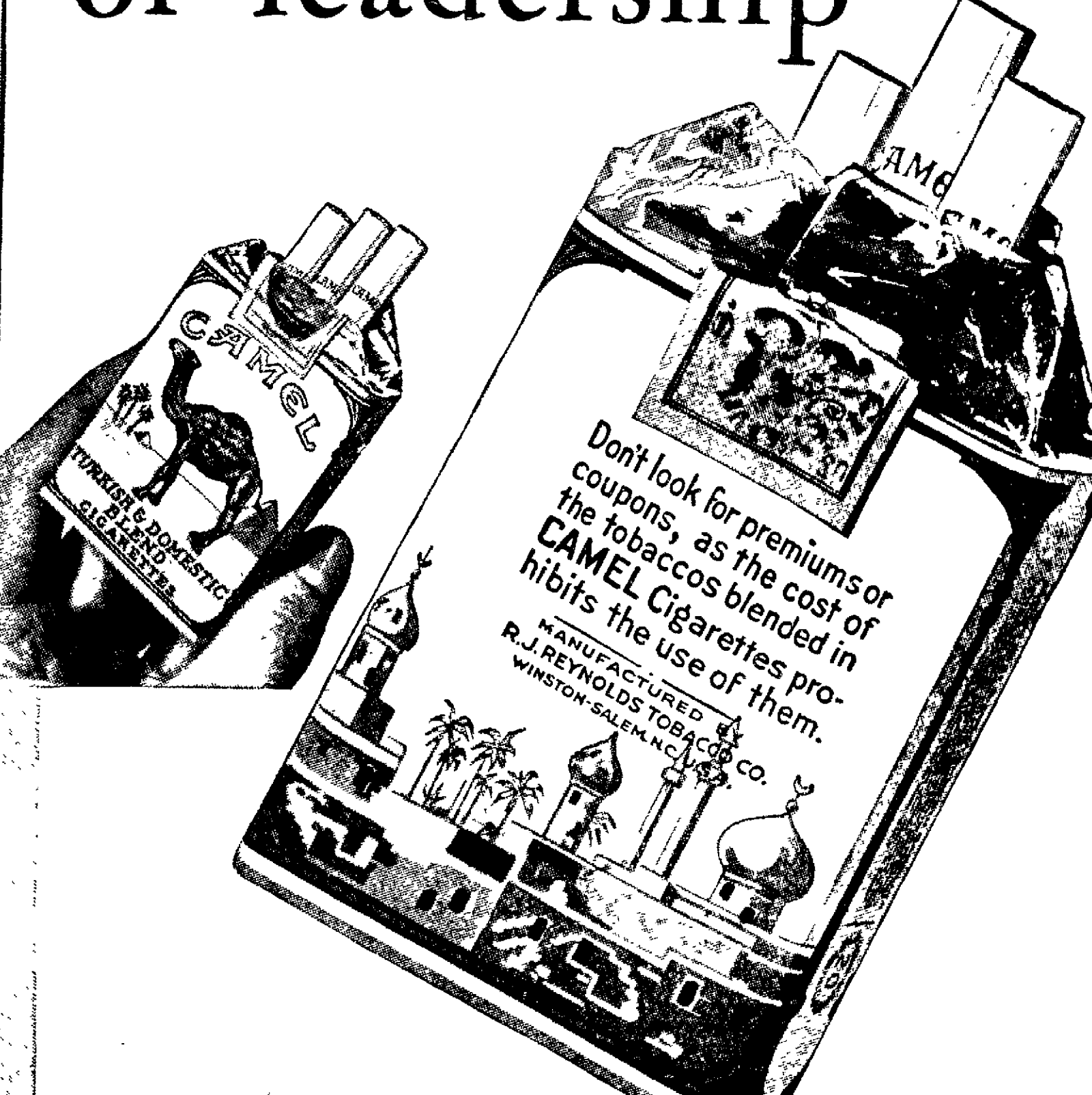
No risk of leaks. These shingles can not warp, curl or rot. They never wear out.

Lay Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles right over the old roof

The old fashioned method of tearing off the old shingles is long out of date. The quickest, cleanest and easiest way to re-roof is right over the old shingles. The inconveniences have all been removed. It's easy to get the beauty, permanence and fire-safety of Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles. Ask us.

APPLETON HARDWARE CO.
425 W. College Ave.
Tel. 1897

The basis of leadership



Don't look for premiums or coupons, as the cost of the tobaccos blended in CAMEL Cigarettes prohibits the use of them.

MANUFACTURED BY R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

READ AGAIN the familiar message on the back of the Camel package. . . . Camel, introduced in 1913, when other cigarette brands were offering all sorts of premiums and similar inducements, jumped into leadership solely on the basis of its built-in goodness.

That statement, spread throughout the world each day on millions upon millions of Camel packages, stands as your guarantee of the maximum in smoke pleasure. It reaffirms on every package of Camels the steadfast aim to give smokers a cigarette in which every possible bit of the cost is put into real smoke-quality.

The delightful natural fragrance of Camel's choicer tobaccos, combined in the smooth, mellow harmony of a blend beyond imitation—that's what made Camel the world's foremost cigarette—and keeps it just that.

Don't deny yourself the luxury of

CAMELS

ONE POUND EQUALS 1,000 FEET!

FLORANID
(Urea)

Here is the richest of all nitrogen fertilizers most needed for rapid, luxuriant growth. FLORANID (Urea) will amaze you with its marvelous results. Your lawn, garden and plants will really flourish with it. Quickly and easily applied—it's as clean to handle as salt, no odor—one pound will thoroughly improve 1,000 square feet of space. Phone for yours today.

Herman Holtz
812 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 5378 Appleton

Society And Club Activities

Hold Rally For Women Of Valley

THE spring social rally of Young Women's Missionary societies of the Fox river valley was held Tuesday evening in the sub auditorium of Trinity English Lutheran church with about 90 women in attendance. Marie, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah, and Menasha were represented by delegations.

The program for the evening opened with an acquaintance game. Laura and Sophia Yaley, members of the prize winning band of Menasha, gave a carinet and piano duet, and Wanda Yaley presented a song. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. C. E. Fritz, Neenah, and members of the Neenah, Menasha, and Appleton societies put on a skit. Other games were played and refreshments were served. The entire audience took part in the "game of the season."

CHURCH GROUP APPOINTS ITS PROGRAM BODY

Mrs. T. E. Orison, Mrs. Arthur Weston, Miss Annette Buchanan, Mrs. John Wilson, and Mrs. H. E. Peabody were appointed to serve on the program committee for next year at the final meeting of the Women's Association of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Dr. Peabody led the devotional and the discussion of current events. Seventeen members were present.

WEDDINGS

Miss Mildred Niehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Niehl, Black Creek and Benjamin J. Moos, Mount Pleasant, Mich., were married at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at St. John church, Black Creek, the Rev. P. Beecken performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Niehl, Appleton, acted as attendants. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will make their home about June 15 at Marshfield following a honeymoon in Michigan. The bride was a member of the class of 1934, Appleton high school, and was graduated from Milwaukee State Teachers' college in 1927. Mr. Moos was a member of the class of 1923 at Michigan State college at Lansing, Mich., and is agricultural representative in Wisconsin of the E. I. Dupont De Nemours company.

The double wedding of Miss Carol Alger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alger, Kaukauna, to Louis E. Dahm, Kaukauna, and Miss Mary Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Kaukauna, to Melvin Seif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seif, Hortonville, took place at 9:30 Saturday morning at Waukegan, Ill. The couples attended each other. A dinner was served in honor of the newly married couple Sunday evening at the Walker home for about 25 relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dahm will reside at Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. Seif will make their home in Milwaukee.

The marriage of Miss Ellen Kinsman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Washington, D. C., formerly of Appleton, to Burgess Seamon, Stoughton, took place Wednesday afternoon at the Kinsman home in Washington. Following the ceremony, an informal reception took place. After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Seamon will make their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Eilks and William Krantzsch, both of Appleton, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the parsonage of St. John Evangelical church. The Rev. W. E. Wetzel performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Krantzsch will reside at 319 N. Division st.

CARD PARTIES

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and whist will be played. Mrs. Joseph Doerflinger will be in charge.

Sixteen tables were in play at the card party of Ladies Auxiliary of St. Joseph church Tuesday night at Eagle hall. Mrs. J. Roach won the bridge prize, Mrs. Arthur Schneider won the whist prize, and schafkopf awards were given to Mrs. Joseph Merkes, Frank Bohr, and Mrs. Frank Huntz.

A new laundry machine recently was in London dried and pressed in one hour.

Capelet Collar



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Jane is so thrilled because her new yellow and white dimity frock is sleeveless. It has a capelet collar just like mother's that makes it doubly attractive. The collar is crisp white organdie. The scalloped edge is finished with a running stitch in yellow thread.

The front and back of the dress are gathered and joined to a yoke. The scalloped hem has bias binding in plain yellow organdie. It's so easily made and so comfortably cool and pretty for summery days.

Style No. 2503 may be had in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

Pale blue dotted swiss, Nile green handkerchief lawn, red and white plaid print with white plaid collar and tub silk in pink and white are fashionable combinations.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

LODGE NEWS

A large class of candidates was initiated at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Balloting on candidates took place and plans were completed for Memorial Day. The convention which will be held in Eau Claire June 3 was discussed.

A program was presented including a piano selection by Alice Grace Dozier, a reading by Mrs. Charlotte Keats, and a poem, "The Memorial," read by Mrs. Maude Gribbler. The poem was written by Mrs. Miller, Shiocton. Refreshments were served.

At the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose temple, it was decided that all members will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the hall from where they will go to the Brettschneider Funeral home to pay their respects to David Brettschneider.

Plans were made for the state convention. The lodge decided that meetings during the summer will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Twenty-five members were present.

The meeting of Let's Go Grangers scheduled for Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed Graper, route 3, Appleton, has been postponed. The meeting will be held June 5.

Odd Fellows of Appleton will attend the funeral of David Brettschneider Thursday at the Kinsman home in Washington. Following the ceremony, an informal reception took place. After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Seamon will make their home in Chicago.

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A new laundry machine recently was in London dried and pressed in one hour.

MUSIC STUDENTS WILL PRESENT PIANO RECITAL

Students of Nettle Steninger Fullbright will present a piano recital at Peabody hall Thursday evening. The program, which will begin at 8 o'clock, follows:

Andante from Orpheus Gluck
Florence Luky
Blumenstück Schumann
Alla Tarantella Mac Dowell
Joan Hall
A Leafy Way Adams
Scherzo on a theme by Haydn Kreutzlin
Herman Alwin
Prelude in C major Bach
Sinfonietta Dvorak
Scarf Dance Chaminade
Wedding Day at Toldhaugen, Grieg
Evelyn Knospe
Valse Mignonne Schutt
Mildred Allen
Venitienne Barcarolle Godard
Sous Lois Staub
Margareta Koehler
The Eagle Mac Dowell
Rigaudon Mac Dowell
Alice Tuttle
Bourree from Sonata for Violoncello
Donald Palmer
Valse Levtzki
Allemande and Gavotte d'Albert
Menuetto from Sonata in E minor Grieg
Erna Hansen

NEIGHBORS AT COUNTY MEET AT SHIOCTON

About 25 members of Royal Neighbors of Appleton attended the Outagamie-co convention of the lodge Tuesday at Shiocton. About 200 representatives from the county were present. Mrs. Clara Hoyt, Antigo, supreme receiver, was a guest at the meeting.

At the annual election of officers, Mrs. A. Schwanke, Kimberly, was chosen oracle. Mrs. John Lucy, Kaukauna, was elected chancellor, and Mrs. L. A. Lohman, Appleton, was elected secretary and treasurer. Dinner was served at the Congregational church at Shiocton, and in the afternoon the Neenah drill team presented a fancy drill. Mrs. Charles Hanke, Neenah, gave a recitation, and Mrs. L. A. Lohman, Appleton, presented a reading. Songs and drills by the Shiocton members were included on the program.

The next county convention will be held at about this time next year at Kimberly.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jens were surprised Sunday evening at their home route 5, in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. A mock wedding was a feature of the entertainment, those taking part including Wilmer Jens, Mrs. Al Sievert, Mrs. Charles Witt, Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg, Alice Jens, Marion Hintz, Der-nice and Billy Jens. The guests were Mrs. Caroline Sievert, Mrs. Albert Sievert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jens, Mr. and Mrs. William Stark, August Jarchow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hintz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Wichman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammeier, R. Gehl, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggert and family, Mrs. Walter Groat, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shlebe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider, John Gehl, Mr. and Mrs. George Miskerek, Mr. and Mrs. John Timm, Arthur Kramble, Arthur Witt, Betty Blank, Mildred Stark, Dorothy Sievert, Ruth, Luella, Alice, and Emma Jens, Alma Sievert, Ervin Hammeier, Ted Jarchow, Walter Lora, Elmer Eggert, Clark Sievert, Elmer and William Jens.

Dr. Louis Baker of the modern language department of Lawrence college was entertained at a dinner at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening by members of the modern language department. Dr. Baker will sail June 18 for France, where he will spend his year's leave of absence.

Mrs. J. A. Panneck, 1616 N. Morris-st., entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night at her home in honor of Miss Inez Pemberton and Miss Iva Locksmith, who will be married soon. A 7 o'clock dinner was served to ten guests. Miss Fola Norton and Miss Nona Owen, students at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, presented a musical program.

Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church will serve the banquet for members of the high school band at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the sub auditorium of the church. Mrs. Gust Tesch is leader of the chapter.

The sixty-seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Penterman, route 4, Kaukauna, was celebrated at a party at her home Sunday. Cards furnished the entertainment. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Timmers and family and William T. Vrueth of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Timmers and family of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Penterman and daughter of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. William Penterman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Penterman, Mary and John Penterman and Urban T. Vrueth of Hollandtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westenberg, Greenville, were surprised at their home Monday evening by a group of friends in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent informally.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Members of Mrs. O. R. Kloehn's will entertain their husbands and families at a 6 o'clock supper at the church Thursday evening. A business meeting at 5 will precede the supper.

Flapper Fanny Says:



A new broom sweeps clean through an old rug.

DELEGATES OF AUXILIARY AT DISTRICT MEET

Mrs. A. B. Fisher and Mrs. H. W. Miller were the official delegates of the American Legion Auxiliary of Appleton to the ninth district conference Tuesday at Sturgeon Bay. Visitors from Appleton included Mrs. C. C. Hervey, Mrs. J. Treiber, Mrs. N. Nooyen, and Mrs. F. Van Rossum.

The ninth district voted to buy a wreath which Mrs. Norma Mathewson, Hortonville, district president, will take with her to Washington, D. C., to place on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. She will take the trip with the county children in June.

Marshall C. Graff, state commander of the Legion, was one of the principal speakers of the afternoon. Others who gave talks were Mrs. C. F. Snover, Port Atkinson, department president; Mrs. J. Risch, Milwaukee, state child welfare chairman; and Mrs. F. C. Noll, Marshfield, a member of the education and child welfare committees. About 150 people attended from the district. The next meeting will be in the fall at Antigo, the exact time to be decided at the state convention at Sheboygan.

MISSIONARY IS CHIEF SPEAKER TO CHURCH BODY

Miss Dorothy Jones, a missionary from Chungking, China, home on furlough, was the principal speaker at the district group meeting of Women's Foreign Missionary society Tuesday at First Methodist. About 60 members from Neenah, Kaukauna, Green Bay, Clintonville and Appleton were in attendance. Miss Jones spoke on her experiences in China. Miss Helen Russell brought greetings from Japan.

Dr. Richard Evans conducted the noonday devotional period, and Mrs. W. S. Naylor gave a report on the peace conference which she attended in Washington, D. C., recently. Other numbers on the program included a reading, "Without Spot," by Mrs. John Engel, and a group of vocal solos by Miss Florence Route, a student at Lawrence conservatory of music. Miss Route was accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Webb. Miss Arlene Lucke, a Conservatory student, presented a group of flute solos.

A luncheon was served at noon and the program followed. These group meetings are held several times a year, a speaker from outside is available.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Misses Hilda and Isabelle Roomer, 1014 W. Harris-st., were hostesses to the J. F. F. club Tuesday night at their home. Court wits were played, prizes being won by Miss Lulu Jarchow, and Miss Made-lyn Albrecht. Miss Marie Gengler was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be June 5 with Miss Lucille Schultz, W. Harris-st.

Mrs. Max Eggert, 918 E. Winnebago-st., entertained the Four Leaf Clover club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Knack and Mrs. Frank Jones. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Emma Casper, Durkee-st.

Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 8:15 Friday morning at the corner of College-ave and Drew-st. where they will fall in line for the parade. After the service, dinner will be served at 12:30 at Elk hall for all invited guests.

UNEMPLOYMENT HITS FRENCH FLOOD AREA

Paris — (AP) — Unemployment, a post-war ailment hitherto not listed in France, now threatens this country as a result of a peace time catastrophe; the March floods in Southern France.

Actual damage in the tragic triangle of Moissac, Montauban and Agen, a territory about the size of Rhode Island, amounted to about \$40,000,000. This has been covered by government appropriations and public subscriptions but former flourishing industries are wrecked.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A T Judge Thornton's sudden championship of Sue both Jack and Miss Parsons opened surprised eyes. Only a minute before he had been enthusing over Barbara as a prospective daughter-in-law.

Sue thanked him with her eyes but she did not answer. She could not. She had to know what Jack would say.

He answered after a second. "You're right, Dad. She should have thought, and it isn't fair to make Sue uncomfortable because she..."

The age-old desire to shield, the call to chivalry whether a knight wore a gray tweed business suit or steel-blue armor or a red cockade in his cap, was in his voice. Barbara was an amusing, pretty child, who had made a wrong move in the play, but he would sympathize because of the helplessness that had made her err.

All this Sue sensed as the men went into their private offices and she was left with Miss Parsons who spoke as soon as the doors closed.

"Business the freedom and the ability to do things for yourself may make some women happier than those who never would have cared about marriage and homes anyway."

But most of us still want men to want to do things for us! Jack thinks your capable, Sue. And he knows Barbara isn't. And his masculinity needs somebody to protect. If he only knew it, Barbara's schemes make her seven times more deadly than the serpent that attended Adam and Eve's at-home in Eden."

As Sue sat listening, hands idle in her lap, her face hurt about the white flannel collar of a black crepe de chine dress which made her look even younger, Miss Parsons talked on.

"It's all right to talk about business efficiency but most girls don't give a rap for it. They are working to buy silk stockings and fur coats and imitation pearls so they can rival their contemporaries who were born to the manor, and win what they want. You know you don't want to be like me. And I don't blame you! If I had known that I would ever get my thrills from perfect copy and have to depend on compliments for my typing 20 years ago, I'd have—"

"Died," Sue supplied unconsciously.

"No!" The word snapped like a firecracker. "I have got some spirit and gone after the thing I wanted. I'd have stopped letting my mother repeat that untrue phrase about 'Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever.' It isn't fun to go home to an orderly apartment night after night and know that nobody cares if you come or not. Nobody to throw papers around or fill it with smoke... I always did like a pipe..." She stopped and laughed grimly. "I suppose I should be glad I have my health."

She arose and left the office quickly. Sue thought there was the shine of tears in her steady eyes as she passed. She smiled understandingly but did not understand. Words would have been useless. Words couldn't have helped.

But she smiled Barbara's number when she was alone.

"Jack told you that I would understand about the story and of course I did," she explained in a voice that she made soft and lifting. "Just as if anybody attached any significance to anyone going to lunch with anyone today! Employers haven't anymore interest in their stenographers than in their desk chairs! I'm awfully awfully sorry and I apologize."

Then she buzzed Jack's office.

NEXT: A talk with Harry Becker. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

WORKERS ENROLLING IN INDUSTRIAL STUDY

Madison — (AP) — The fear of losing a job if they go to summer school has curtailed the enrollment of workers in the University of Wisconsin Summer School for Workers in Industry, according to Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive secretary.

Although numerous applications have been received, Miss Shoemaker says, "Young men and women are afraid to relinquish their jobs for six weeks because they fear they may not get them back." The school runs from June 23 to Aug. 8.

So far, Miss Shoemaker says applications have been listed as far east as Pittsburgh, west as Sioux City, Ia., south as Kansas City, and north as Duluth.

Among Wisconsin workers who will attend are Katherine Verrier, Appleton; Anna Nuthals, Green Bay, and Dorothy Clouthier, Wausau.

Workers have had no work since that fateful night of March 5.

Until this catastrophe occurred, unemployment was virtually unknown. Government lists showed only 1,859 persons receiving doles. There were 150,000 Italians and 75,000 Spaniards at labor in southern France and 200,000 Poles and nearly 100,000 Belgians working in northern provinces. Of late too, many Portuguese, shut off from Brazil by the coffee slump, have been earning wages in this country.

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IN OUR VAULT INCLUDED

NIGBOR'S

Rich Youth to Wed Society Girl



Both noted as ardent devotees of horse racing, John Hay (Jack) Whitney, one of America's richest young men, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Altemus of Philadelphia, soon are to be married. This is a new picture of the heir to the \$181,000,000 Payne Whitney estate and his fiancée, taken at Belmont Park, Long Island. Last February young Whitney was discovered to have been working for three months as a buzzer boy for a Wall Street firm, running errands and delivering messages at a salary of \$65 a month.

"Law and the New Schools of Social Thought."

The Revelers, male quartet, set the pace for an hour of music by opening with "Sing You Sinners" from "Honey" in the broadcast presentation over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 7:30 p. m.

The story of the Antarete will be told by Sir George Hubert Wilkins, famed explorer, who is to be presented over the NBC stations at 6:30 o'clock. Sir Hubert recently returned from the South Polar regions where he made extensive explorations over hitherto unknown ice-covered lands.

Musical numbers depicting the spirit of a picnic-farewell party, have been arranged for WTMJ at 5 o'clock. Charles Mercen will recite "Casey at the Bat" to a musical accompaniment by Margaret Starr playing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

One of America's most successful college track coaches, Robert L. Templeton, of Leland Stanford university will tell Grantland Rice about forthcoming intercollegiate track meet at Cambridge, Mass., during a program over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock.

A novelty number, "I Dance with a Mosquito" is one of the eight Russian folk songs to be played by a symphony orchestra over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 8 o'clock. The song ends with a loud slap, which also ends the mosquito.

"Recent Changes in the Creamery Industry" in Wisconsin will be described by L. C. Thomsen over WHA at 12:30 o'clock.

Two members of the Marquette university faculty will discuss problems in sociology and psychology over WHAD, at 4:30 o'clock. Prof. Thomas J. Moore will speak on the subject "Psychology, the Boy at Play," and Major L. Younce will continue with the fourth of a series on

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NIGBOR'S

Light Prints... Wash Silks and Knitted Suits for Sports Wear.

\$12.95 and Up

COLLEGE HEADS TO BE LAWRENCE GUESTS

Presidents and Business Managers Will Attend Ceremony Here

Presidents and business managers of the nine Midwest conference colleges, Milwaukee Downer, and Rockford college will be guests of Lawrence college at the Memorial banquet to be held in conjunction with the Midwest track meet here Friday and Saturday.

The banquet which will be served at Brokaw hall at 6:30 Friday night will be in honor of the war dead of all conference colleges. The program is follows: Preliminary announcement of the Memorial service Saturday. Introduction of representatives from the conference colleges.

Leges. Music by Lawrence conservatory quartet.

Music by Lawrence conservatory quartet.

List of names of war dead—by representatives of various institutions.

Address by Col. Frank J. Schneller.

Taps—bugle quartet — Infantry band.

Following adjournment there will be a meeting of the coaches of the conference. The public is invited to the banquet and may make reservations with the general chairman, Fred Trezise, it was announced.

It is said that nine out of every ten adults are afflicted with some form of foot defect.

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UNIT PLAN BOOSTED TO PREVENT WASTE IN OIL PRODUCTION

Want Operators to Agree on Amount to Be Taken from Pools

Washington — (AP)—Conservation of oil and gas through the "unit plan" of operation and action by the various states to prevent waste was recommended today by the Federal Oil Conservation board in a report on petroleum conditions submitted to President Hoover.

The unit scheme is an arrangement under which all operators tapping a particular oil pool come to an agreement upon the amount of oil that is to be produced within a given period.

The board also said that a particular need at the present time is "specific recognition by the courts of this community of interest by all the land owners in the content of the oil and gas pools, in the oil and gas as separate marketable commodities and in the energy of gas."

The "prompt exercise of the police power of the state," was urged to prevent waste in the unnecessary escape of gas from oil wells.

The need of protecting both public and private interest is shown, the board continued, by the recent record of two wells in California, which he said, have already turned into the pipe lines nearly \$5,000,000 worth of oil and gas but from which gas and gasoline vapor worth more than \$10,000,000 "have gone up into the air—a total loss to present and future citizens of the state."

"It is to prevent more losses of that magnitude that the idea of self-regulation by voluntary cooperative action is winning increasing support within the industry," the report said. "Self-regulation in the handling of an oil pool means both efficiency in development and operation and the determination of equities among the owners and this can best be accomplished by unit-operation. Justice to all owners and benefit to the public can both result from this observance of natural and economic law in recognizing the oil pool as the natural unit."

The report says the purpose of conservation measures urged by the board is primarily to "delay the coming of the day when an impending shortage of crude oil will cause a radical advance in the prices of the refinery products the public buys." At present, the board believes, the large margin of safety between domestic demand and supply calls for a considerable degree of restraint in producing from newly discovered fields and sands.

ANOTHER GOLD STAR GROUP VISITS GRAVES IN FRANCE

Paris — (AP)—Gold Star Mothers of one group who are visiting in France today began their solemn pilgrimage to the graves of their war dead, while another group had its last look at Paris.

One group was at towns along the battlefield for visits to four of the American military cemeteries. The other, the first to come here, will leave tomorrow morning and sail from Cherbourg in the evening on the steamer President Harding.

Two mothers who have been gravely ill were said today to be much improved. Mrs. Mary Reynolds of Damascus, Ohio, was said by her physicians to be out of danger. She sat up in bed today and wished to rejoin the group which is now at the front, but she will not be allowed to leave the American hospital for several days yet.

Mrs. Florence Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio, who is at a Verdun hospital suffering from pneumonia, was described as still in a "serious condition," but she also has shown a considerable improvement.

Fine weather finally has come and the doctors are counting on the sunshine to maintain the good health records set by nearly all the 350 mothers of the two groups.

The caterpillar of the Pandora moth is considered a great delicacy by the Mono and Plute Indian tribes in Nevada. It is baked in hot ashes, after which it is dried and put away to be served later on in stews.

Talks To Parents

By Alice Judson Peale

Peggy's mother is one of those women who believe in doing everything in the easiest possible way.

Dreading a scene when she is about to go out and leave Peggy behind, she instructs the maid to take the child out into the back yard while she, herself, escapes by the front door.

Decoyed with promises but suspicious beneath the surface, Peggy sometimes follows the maid into the back yard but always, as the house door slams and there is a grinding of wheels on the gravel, she emits a loud wail and indulges in a fit of hysteria.

The technique that Peggy's mother is using neither trains her child to accept separations nor gives her reason to feel trust in the individual on whom she is dependent for her feeling of essential security.

She is, perhaps, a spoiled child, but trickery, on the part of a parent has never helped to unspoil a spoiled child.

Anyone who thinks at all knows that such deception never works more than once. Not only is it futile but it is actually harmful. Trickery is a youngster is equivalent to lying to him. It is a sure way of teaching dishonesty.

It is furthermore the best possible way of undermining his faith in his elders and of making him suspicious, fearful or revengeful toward the very people in whom he should have absolute confidence.

Whatever convenience or conformity we achieve through trickery is dearly bought and never worth the price. There is nothing which we may properly ask a child to do which cannot be achieved in a straight-forward way.

There is of course a difference between tact and deceit and if there is no tactful way of helping your child face an unpleasant reality, it is better to be brutally direct.

HOUSEWIVES CAN LOWER FOOD BILLS BY USE OF SUGAR

Sugar Makes Inexpensive, Wholesome Foods More Appetizing

Although most foods rise in price at seasonal periods during the year, the price of sugar varies but little, and is always low. The cost of sugar to housewives in the United States is much lower than it is in any other country.

The value of sugar in reducing food bills is quickly apparent. Wholesome desserts, which can be inexpensively made, round out the simplest meal in a satisfying way. The same is true of jellies, jams and relishes. Sugar, of course, is one of the chief ingredients in these foods.

When sugar is used as a seasoning in cooking essential vegetables, their appetizing qualities are noticeably increased. Try a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt in cooking carrots, turnips, beans, tomatoes, and other vegetables—canned or fresh. The sugar blending with the salt and vegetable juices is delicious.

Stewed fruits become most inviting when sugar is added. And sugar sprinkled on breakfast cereals develops their flavor in a taste-pleasing way.

The opportunity to buy ice cream and bakery products at the "store around the corner" should not be overlooked. These delicious, wholesome desserts are sold at a price within the reach of all. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.

Sportsmen, Not Tourists Cause Forest Fires, Claim

Madison—Actual statistics are refuting rumor in blaming the tourists for starting many of the forest fires.

F. G. Wilson, newly appointed fire warden for the state conservation commission, reports that most of the fires which are supposed to have been started by tourists cause their damage in the spring before the tourist season begins, or else in the fall after the season has closed April and May are the seasons of heaviest spring damage, while the months of September and October are the times of heaviest fall fires.

Yet of all of the fires of known origin in the state during the past ten years less than 1 per cent of the total number can be charged to lightning while the carelessness of man is responsible for the remaining 99 per cent.

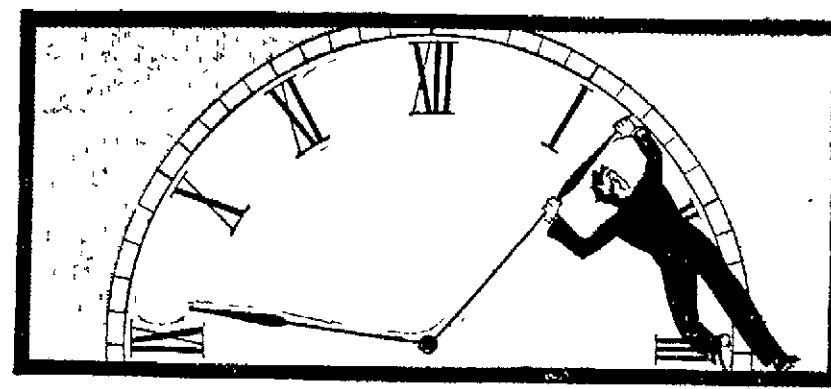
It is during these spring and fall months, when the fisherman and the hunter are seeking the sport of the wilds, that fires are most numerous.

The sportsmen are quite apt to be careless with their pipes and cigarettes. With the grass and underbrush drying or drying up, first started easily and after a few hours they will be beyond control.

As a means of controlling fires eleven forest protection districts have been created under the direction of Wilson for the safeguarding of the 13 million acres of Wisconsin's forest land. These stations are spread throughout the upper one-third of the state and the sand plains area.

Each district is in charge of a district supervisor who with a crew of part-time men are in a position to fight the fires to the best advantage should they break out.

Both tourists and campers can, by exercising the same care they would use in their own homes, prevent the loss of thousands of acres of fine timber and save many thousands of dollars, Wilson points out.



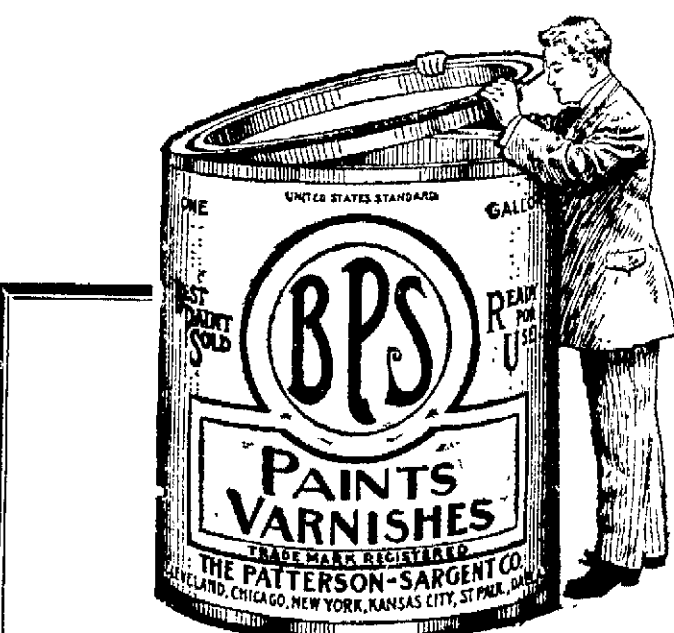
THE HAND OF TIME

You can't push it back, but you can prolong your days by eating foods that keep the arteries soft and pliant, the muscles strong and vibrant and the mind clear and active. Shredded Wheat with milk supplies the elements that keep the body strong and supple—contains all the needed vitamins and mineral salts for insuring health and strength. It's ready-cooked, ready-to-serve. Delicious for any meal, with milk or fruits.

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You Will Want a New Frock For Decoration Day

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150 New Frocks At only

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Smart Summer Dresses of printed chiffons, printed silk crepes, pastel silks and flannels — ideal for the many activities of the coming season.

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See these new Frocks in bright colored georgettes, in pastel tub silks, in floral printed chiffon and silk crepes — all new and clever styles — also knitted Frocks and Suits for sports wear.

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You would expect to pay more for the quality and style you will see in this beautiful collection of new Frocks at only \$15.00. Every new style feature is shown — jackets, capes, new print, pin dots, pastels, etc. Let us show you the New Cool Frocks for Summer at only \$15.00.

75 New Frocks At

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New prints, smart chiffons, knitted sports suits, Pirate blue georgettes, 3 piece ensembles—Frocks that have that different appearance that gives the wearer a fashion-right feeling. See them tomorrow.

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Unmounted Flags 89c to \$7.50 ea.
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Assorted Colors of Carnations 60c Doz.
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Your Chance To Get A Coat At Below Cost

THREE SPECIAL GROUPS

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COATS AT BELOW COST

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LOWEST PRICES THIS SEASON

NEW SUITS AGAIN REDUCED

Suits that Were \$16.75
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SEES DANGER OF RIOT BEHIND BARS IN WAUPUN PRISON

Over-crowding and Lack of Work Make Danger Imminent, Says Pastor

The girl spectre of the tragedy of a prison riot is lurking in the Wisconsin State prison at Waupun as the result of the ever-increasing population of that institution and the lack of work for the inmates, according to the Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor of the First Congregational church at Kaukauna.

Dr. Woodward was warden of the state prison at Waupun for four years and he claims to have put in to effect there many of the practices which are still in use today. It was during his administration of the building that the fine factory was built and a market was found for the product, he said.

For many years Dr. Woodward has been a student of penology and he is now accepted by many as an authority on the subject. For four years he traveled through the country, visiting 25 states, on a chautauqua circuit lecturing on "The High Cost of Criminals," and "My Term in the Penitentiary."

The doctor said that as a result of the recent disturbances in prisons throughout the country he was being flooded with questions and queries as to what, in his belief, was the cause of the trouble, and whether Wisconsin was facing similar trouble.

Saturday the Memorial gateway ceremony at 1 o'clock will open the program of the day. After the reading of the memorial plaque and fitting responses by representatives of the various veterans' organizations, the finals of the track and field events will be run off.

Arrangements for the program are in the hands of the following chairmen: General chairman, Fred Trezise; meet chairman, Eddie Kotal; program chairman, F. W. Clipping; or finance chairman, R. J. Watts; banquet chairman, Donald Babcock; publicity, Gordon R. Clapp; and entertainment chairman, C. H. Rasmussen.

CELLS ARE FIRE PROOF

The tragedy of the Ohio penitentiary could not be duplicated in Wisconsin, the Rev. Woodward says, because the cell houses at Waupun prison are fireproof. If fire started in one cell it would end there, he said, for there is no possibility of such a blaze spreading either to cells above or below or at either side. The great dining hall is practically fireproof. There is some danger in the twin plant, warehouse and factories but no more than in like buildings outside the prison.

"But we have dangers lurking in our Wisconsin prison which I note are increasing on the warden's hands as the months go by and as I visit the prison from time to time with schools and teachers who are studying penology," he said. "One of our greatest dangers in the Wisconsin prison is the lack of enough cell-house room for the very large number of inmates there today. It is flirting with tragedy and opening the way for trouble when a prison has to sleep convicts on cots in the halls in place of having all locked in their cells at night. Any prison should have a cell for every inmate and every person locked in his cell at night which is not possible in our Wisconsin prison today. With our large prison population the Legislature should grant an appropriation large enough to provide a cell for every inmate in the institution that the Board of Control and Warden may build the needed additions to the prison, or build a new woman's prison elsewhere and take the present woman's prison for an addition to the male prison at Waupun."

NEED MORE EMPLOYMENT

"Another dangerous condition in our Wisconsin state prison is the increasing lack of productive employment for our prisoners. Every student of penology knows that idleness in a state prison or state reformatory is against the interest of all concerned. And this is not only the rational teachings of penology, but is also the experience of every prison there today. I have inspected for information nearly all the prisons in the United States, and my observation in these prisons was that best health and discipline are found in institutions where the inmates are employed at productive labor. At the time I visited the Ohio penitentiary a lack of employment and overcrowded conditions were the problems of the warden. It is a clear scientific fact that to enjoy good health and strong mentality any individual must be employed at productive labor of some kind, and that rule is more true in the prison and reformatory than it is with free people not serving time and under discipline. It is also just

to the taxpayers of the state that men confined in these institutions who are able bodied should earn their living at hard labor. It is to the interest of the state prison and of every inmate of that institution that our legislature provide the needed appropriation which will install the needed employment for the inmates of our penal institutions. And the small amount of prison products or farm crops raised by the few hundred men in prison will never be felt in the labor market or movements outside. But prison made goods should not cut prices, but charge the just outside price for the products and let the additional profit go into the making of the prison self supporting. In that way there can be no logical objection to prison employment at productive labor.

ABOLISH SENTIMENT

"If we will prevent a prison tragedy and uprising in our penitentiary, public sentiment must be trained to look upon the prison as the last effort of the law to protect society, and that nothing of a mere sentimental opinion can direct affairs in such an institution. One of the worst things for prison management is sentimental sympathy for men and women serving time. In such an institution there must be the strong hand of discipline and regulation under executive authority, tempered with justice and reason and always with the protection of society first in mind. The public of our state knows that as warden I installed the honor system and placed the first prison camps in Wisconsin; installed the ball park with Saturday half holiday, abolished hair clipping in the prison and was known as the "square deal warden", but in all that I insisted upon good discipline and had it. To prevent prison tragedy in Wisconsin support your prison officials in strong discipline tempered with justice.

"Our Wisconsin probation law by which the judge may parole from the court, our parole law by which the State Board of Control and Governor may parole from institutions, and our executive pardon by the Governor are all practical working movements in the interest of people who have gone wrong, when properly administered. It is my opinion Governor Kohler is wise in creating a "Pardon Board," to hear applications, for it is quite clear that no one man has sufficient power of judgement to set aside the decision of the judge and jury who tried the case.

"It must close this statement without calling the attention of our state to our dangerous in our Central Hospital—Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Waupun, which I regard as in very dangerous conditions. While I was warden of the prison I built the first unit of this institution and was responsible for launching the movement which changed its location from Oshkosh to Waupun, and as executive directed its early work. Today they need a third more cell room in that institution, to properly cell the inmates. And these are criminal insane persons and not ordinary prisoners. This is a very dangerous condition which needs immediate attention."

Despite poor economic conditions in Austria, passenger automobiles in Vienna have increased from 6,447 to 7,306.



Shines in "Show Boat"

And she twinkles all the brighter, does charming Eva Puck, star comedienne of "Show Boat," for her daily beauty bath with Jap Rose Soap. "I never use any other than Jap Rose," says Miss Puck, "because its pure glycerin base makes it ideal for cleansing, softens, nourishes and smooths the skin. You will adore the tingling cleanliness that only Jap Rose gives. You'll love it also as a shampoo... keeps the hair silky-smooth and sparkling clean. 10c, at all dealers."

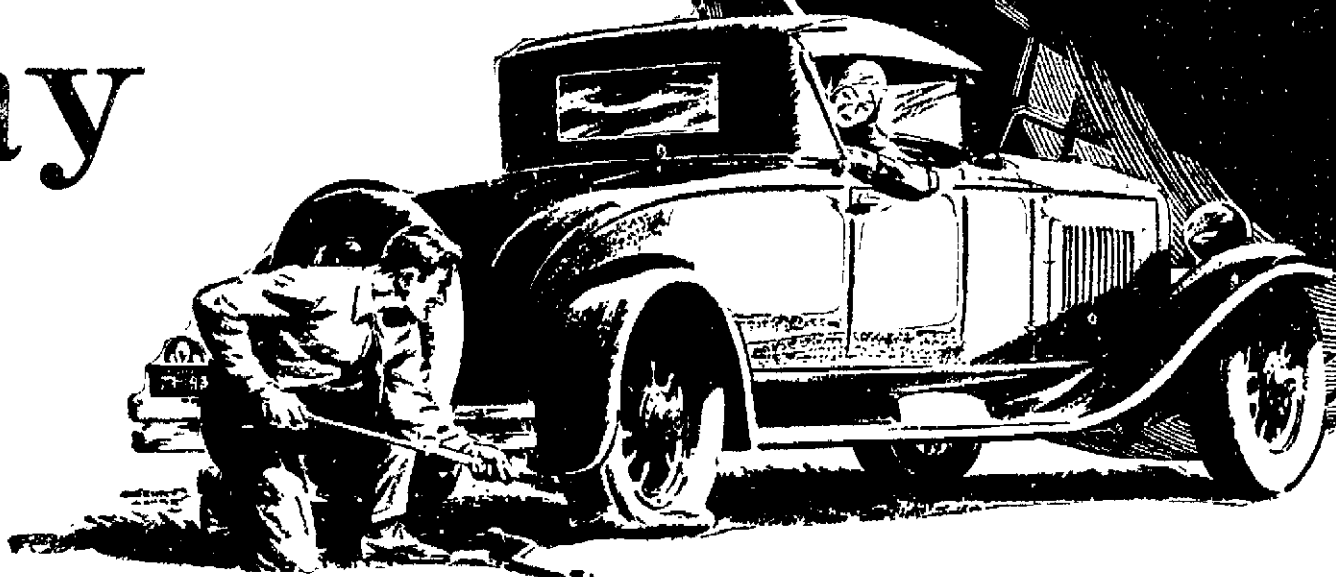
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Let Us Prepare Your Car For Your Decoration Day Trip!
GREASING — OILS BATTERY SERVICE REPAIRING KAUFMAN Service Garage 916 W. Spencer St. Phone 718-W DAY and NIGHT TOWING

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KC Baking Powder
(Double Acting)
Same Price for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25¢
USE LESS than of high priced brands
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Don't take a chance on Memorial Day



If you are one of the millions planning to take a week-end drive over Memorial Day, look to your tires.

Nothing wrecks the holiday frame of mind so completely as a struggle by the roadside with a tire change, while the stream of vacation traffic passes you by.

Maybe a new tube right now will save you this experience; maybe it's a new casing, or two, that you need to make sure.

Whatever it is, there's no place so

well prepared and equipped to look after you as the nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer.

Go see him now, he'll help you make an inspection of your tire equipment, and whether it's tires or tubes or service, he sells the world's best at prices you can afford to pay.

He's part and parcel of that combination of superior quality and superior service that makes "more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!"

Goodyear can give you greater tire values because Goodyear builds more than

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of all the tires used in America, the remainder being divided among some forty manufacturers. "More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind."

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

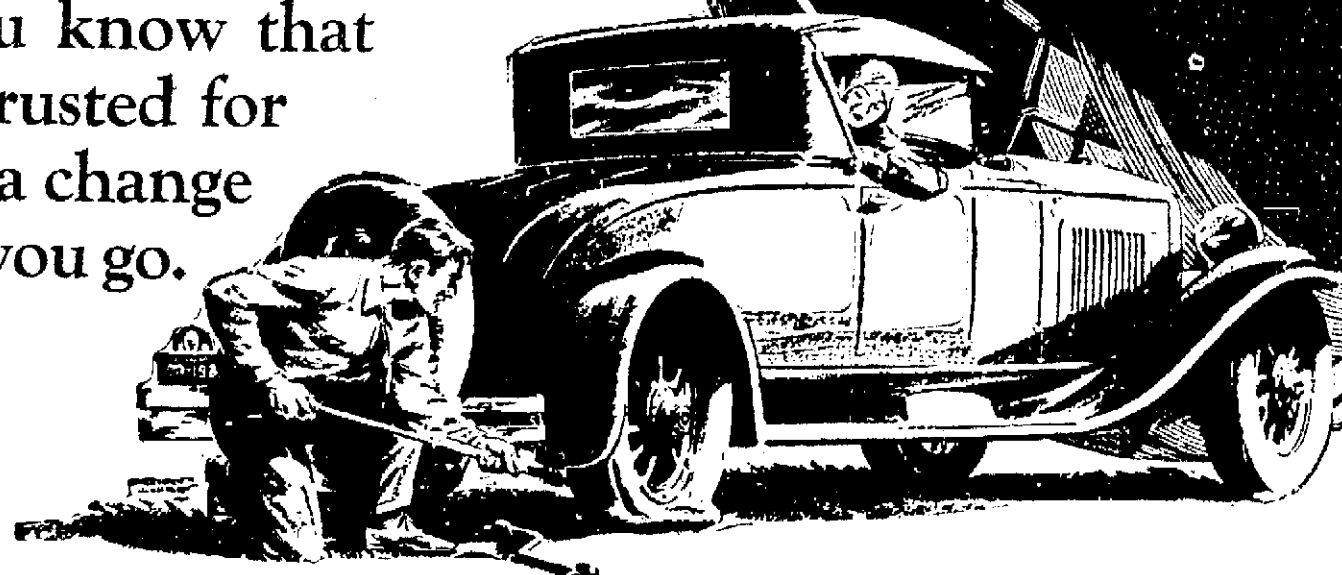
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A 3 DAY week-end!

Virtually a three-day holiday---and you've got tonight and Thursday to get "all set"

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29x4.40-21 \$4.98

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HIGH PRESSURE			
30x3	\$ 4.33	32x4	9.55
30x3 1/2 STD	4.98	33x4	10.15
30x3 1/2 OS	5.08	32x4 1/2	13.35
30x3 1/2 SS	6.50	33x4 1/2	13.85
31x4	8.85	34x4 1/2	14.50
BALLOONS			
29x440-21	\$ 5.79	28x550-18	10.35
29x450-20	6.55	29x550-19	10.39
30x450-21	6.59	30x550-20	10.59
28x475-19	7.85	30x600-18	11.29
29x475-20	7.98	31x600-19	11.60
30x475-21	8.25	32x600-20	11.99
29x500-19	8.30	33x600-21	12.38
30x500-20	8.49	34x600-22	12.74
31x500-21	8.79	31x650-19	14.20
30x525-20	9.80	32x650-20	14.50
31x525-21	10.15		

Schneller Memorial To Recall College War Days

When the Schneller Memorial is unveiled Saturday, hundreds of the audience, particularly those of the Lawrence college alumni body, will be carried back to those hectic days of 13 years ago when Lawrence was on the verge of becoming purely a military training school. Will, existing in so far as officials had contracted cutting days, those first weeks of warfare and the Lawrencean "America's Greatest College Football" so-called, carries a rather full account of the stirring events of the period. In the spring of 1917 Lawrence was filled with the patriotic spirit that was rampant throughout the land. When the declaration of war was made, the college joined with Appleton in one of the biggest demonstrations in the history of the city and a week later intensive military training for students was instituted on the campus. All athletic contests were cancelled and much was made of the fact that in 1917, Lawrence had 94 students and two military members in the Northern army. By April 25, six students had entered the military course offered at the University of Wisconsin. A week later 20 students were called in the first draft and military drill was made compulsory here. By May 24, a score of the boys were at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and were writing back, "When we reach France we'll give 'em a run!"

The unusual conditions forced the changes during the summer. The fall term did not open until Oct. 3, and the students, Christmas, were omitted from the college calendar. Examination periods were directed from six to three days and tuition was increased five dollars a semester. The total enrollment for the year was 712, 462 of which were students in the department of liberal arts, which showed a pronounced decrease in undergraduate population. By Oct. 25, 75 men that had attended the college the previous year had enlisted and Lawrence had well over a hundred men in the service of the government. Dr. W. S. Naylor was already across work with the U. S. A. and a score of the faculty members, Dr. J. S. Custer, was preparing to leave for the Great Lakes Training Station.

The Lawrence drive for Y. M. C. A. Friendship funds fell a trifle short of its goal, but \$2,000 was contributed, the donations averaging almost seven dollars a student. It became a widespread custom for students to go to the Y. M. C. A. building, or should not put in a check for Red Cross, and Lawrence Loyalty Leagues were formed. Light Mike Steinhilber and crew, to deal the Lawrence military, and for the first time in the history of the college students were called from bed by bugle calls. By the middle of March, 1918, Lawrence had over three hundred of its men in service, 33 were "over there" and two gold stars had already been added to the Viking casket flag.

A third member of the faculty, Coach Hobbes, left to accept active service and on May 16 came news of the death of Harbor Wagoner on the "City of Atlanta."

MEANWHILE the affairs of the college went along peacefully. In November, in a fit of over-zealous passion, two-thirds of the student body promised "to give up indul-

pleasures," which constituted dancing, card playing and theatre going. About the same time the Lawrence centered attention upon the fact that there would be "No Dan-ger of Coal Shortage for Lawrence," for a supply that would last through the winter. But even greater things had been in progress. A \$750,000 Wesleyan Foundation campaign, to Lawrence, was successfully launched and the year three new units, a heating plant, Memorial chapel and Russell Sage Hall, were added to the college. With the opening of the fall term began to come reports of Lawrence casualties. Ralph Tippet had been killed in France; Earl Goelzer had been blinded in battle; and Don was made of the fact that in 1917, Lawrence had 94 students and two military members in the Northern army. By April 25, six students had entered the military course offered at the University of Wisconsin. A week later 20 students were called in the first draft and military drill was made compulsory here. By May 24, a score of the boys were at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and were writing back, "When we reach France we'll give 'em a run!"

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SHAWANO YOUTH IS HONORED AT SCHOOL

Lloyd G. Andrews Receives High Debating Award at Washington

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Lloyd G. Andrews of Shawano, Wis., will receive the highest debating award at the commencement exercises of National University Law School here next month.

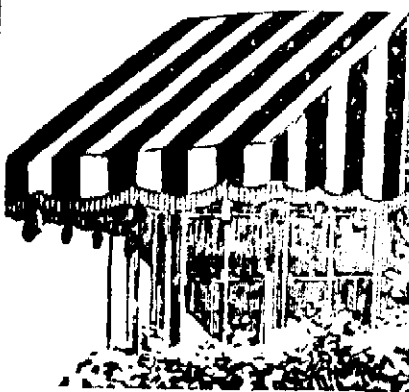
Andrews, a junior in the school, works in the Department of Justice. During the current school year, he won one of the four inter-class debates and in the final competition defeated the Judges, former Rep. W. D. Johnson, Edward S. Fuller, and R. T. Edwards, voted him the best debater in the university.

During the heat of the discussion over the proposal for five power dams on the Wolf river in the Mequon Indian reservation, Andrews, who writes contributions to newspapers at and near his home, engaged in a debate with himself which aroused considerable interest.

First, he wrote to Rep. George J. Schumaker of Appleton, commending him for introducing the bill providing for a survey of the six eastern townships of the reservation, with a view to making a national park of them. Then he wrote to some Wisconsin newspapers attacking the park plan as a political play and an effort to take the Indians' property away from them. He later wrote, again to the papers, explaining that his first judgment, viewing the power proposal with horror, was formed without adequate information.

BUILDING PERMITS FAR BELOW FIGURES FOR 1929

With the new Fox theatre permit, issued at this time last year, to content with the aggregate value of building permits issued last week ending N. W. Voland, building inspector, tallied over \$200,000 below the total of permits granted during the same week last year. Last week's permits totalled \$25,375 whereas the same week in 1929 yielded \$227,500.



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Neenah And Menasha News

SCHOOL PLANNING NIGHT FOOTBALL GAMES NEXT FALL

Artificial Lights Will Be Installed at Athletic Field

Menasha—Menasha high school football games will be played under artificial lights next season. It was revealed Wednesday by high school authorities. A system of flood lights duplicating the arrangements recently installed at other universities will be installed at the Butte des Morts athletic field before the opening of the school year in September.

Night play in interscholastic athletics has several advantages, it is pointed out. The more convenient hours enable a larger number of fans to attend the games and at the same time increases game receipts and general support of high school activities. The powerful flood lights allow the players to perform as well or better than is possible under natural illumination, it is said.

The contract for installing the new equipment has been let to the Giant Lighting company, an Iowa concern. The lights will be put up next August.

The artificial illumination is the second project of its kind undertaken in this city. The two tennis courts in the city park are operated under a similar plan and the popularity of night tennis has amply repaid the investment made. During good weather the courts are in constant use throughout the day and until the Memorial building closes at mid-night.

CLIFFORD FAHRBACH WINS MUSIC CONTEST

Menasha—The annual music memory contest of Menasha junior high school boys and girls was held Monday afternoon in the city auditorium. Between 65 and 80 students took part, while approximately 400 people made up the audience. Several selections were played by Mrs. C. Mathewson and Mrs. E. Schultz, while the rest were phonograph recordings.

First place went to Clifford Fahrbach with a score of 235 out of a possible 240. Second place honors were won by Douglas Stowe with a score of 218; third to Margaret Jones, 216; fourth, Virginia Jensen, 214.

The contest was sponsored by the Economics club with the cooperation of local business men, and scoring was based on the following basis: Six points for name of selection, three for name of composer, two for nationality, and one for spelling. A perfect score on this basis was 240 points.

PREPARE PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

Menasha—Oliver L. O'Boyle, first deputy in the office of district attorney, Milwaukee, will deliver the commencement address at the annual commencement exercises of Menasha high school in Butte des Morts gymnasium Wednesday evening, June 4, according to word received here Wednesday morning by the board of education.

The commencement program is almost completed and will be ready for announcement within the next few days. The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will give the invocation and benediction. The boys' and girls' glee clubs will sing several selections and the high school band will play.

Ethel Liebl will deliver the valedictory address, and Clara Landig will give the salutatory address.

PRACTICE SOFTBALL GAME IS SCHEDULED

Menasha—A practice game between the newly organized Rendall Smith softball team and the Red Kuntz's taxi aggregation, captained by Michael Stankus, will take place at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, it was announced this morning. The new team was recently admitted into the Menasha major softball league.

William Boyd, formerly of the championship Kingsport, Tenn., league and Haglund of the former Minnesota championship team will lead the new organization. Others who play are Syl Romnek, Al Sprague, L. Beach, Darby, Frank Schuster, P. taxi aggregation, Leroy Ecker, Syl Romnek, Sam Tuchscherer, William Wilding, B. Beach, Roy Kraus, M. Christensen and Harold Magnuson.

LEGION POST WILL ATTEND DEDICATION

Menasha—A large delegation of the Henry Lenz post, American Legion, expects to attend the dedication of the Schneller Memorial gateway at Whiting field, Appleton, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A field meet between 11 colleges will take place at 2 o'clock.

MENASHA GOLD STAR MOTHER PUTS OFF TRIP

Menasha—Mrs. Mary Gatzka, 917 Third-st., the only Menasha mother eligible to make the pilgrimage to the graves of sons buried on the battlefields of France this summer, has postponed her trip until next year, due to the illness of her husband. It was announced Tuesday afternoon that Mrs. Twin City Gold Star mothers also are eligible.

MENASHA BANKS WILL CLOSE MEMORIAL DAY

Menasha—The First National bank and Bank of Menasha will be closed all day Friday, Memorial Day. The banks were closed at 1 o'clock.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The annual banquet of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, court No. 1083, was held in Hotel Menasha at 6:30 Tuesday evening. The dinner is given every year to celebrate the admission of new members into the organization during the past season. Following the banquet cards were played.

Another of a series of card parties to be staged by the Holy Name society of St. Mary church will be held Wednesday in the parish school hall. Prizes are to be awarded.

The Pi Pi society held an informal meeting at the home of Mrs. H. A. Fisher Tuesday evening. A luncheon was served.

DeMolay will meet in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

The birthday anniversary of Miss Harriet Northrup, Menasha librarian and Mrs. B. Bergland, library assistant, were celebrated at an informal luncheon at Hotel Menasha, Wednesday noon. A small group of friends attended the party.

The Catholic Daughters of America held their bi-monthly meeting in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A social meeting followed the initiation of seven candidates into active membership. Luncheon was served.

The regular meeting of the Third ward Rural Neighbors club, scheduled for Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Geibl, has been postponed until next week, it was announced Wednesday. Mrs. Geibl will leave Thursday on a four-day trip to Minneapolis.

The Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish will hold a card party in St. Mary's school auditorium Wednesday afternoon and evening. Bridge, whist, skat, and schafkopf will be played and a luncheon served.

Plans for attending a session of the grand lodge at Stevens Point, June 2, will be discussed at the regular weekly meeting of Menasha Odd Fellows, in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Several candidates will be given first degree work, the ceremony to be conducted by a degree team from Oconto.

Group two of the Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening with Mrs. Benjamin on Hewitt-st.

A "hard time" dancing and card party will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday evening by Menasha Elks club in the club rooms on Main-st. Special prizes are to be awarded, and refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

Miss Frances Resch entertained the Bunco club Tuesday at her home on the Appleton-Ed. Prizes were won by Miss Helen Kiefer, Clara Mottl, Anna Raleigh and Irene Kraus. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Anna Raleigh on Water-st.

Fifty-two women attended the banquet of the Ladies Order of Foresters at Hotel Menasha Tuesday evening. Short talks were given by the Rev. Father Clifford of St. Patrick church; Miss Marie Daren, Chicago; Miss Barbara Mackin, chief ranger, and Miss Sarah Rogers, past chief ranger.

Following the banquet bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Schaller, Mrs. Ida Gutknecht, Mrs. Madala Dahl. The committee in charge of arrangements included Miss Margaret Mackin and Miss Lilos Gruper.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Menasha—A plea of not guilty was entered by Leo Rogers, Menasha, in answer to a charge of driving while intoxicated when arraigned in Justice court Tuesday. Following testimony by several witnesses, Justice of the Peace Kolasinski adjourned the case until Thursday evening.

Mrs. Anna Fahrbach's automobile and a car driven by Rogers collided on the corner of Seventh and DePere-sts about 10 o'clock Saturday evening. Both cars were traveling south on DePere-st, and the collision occurred within Rogers' turn to go east on Seventh-st.

Mrs. Emma Geibl, who was in the Fahrbach car, and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spellman, testified.

START STREET OILING PROGRAM IN MENASHA

Menasha—The street oiling program got underway again Wednesday morning, according to Peter Kase, street commissioner. The work will probably continue for three weeks. At present streets on the north side of the city are being oiled.

LEGION WILL RESUME DANCES NEXT MONDAY

Menasha—The first dance of the season to be given by the Henry Lenz post, American Legion will take place at 7:30 next Monday evening at Menasha Memorial park, it was announced Wednesday morning. Dances will be held every Monday evening during the summer months as in former years, and special musical programs will be given in conjunction, under the auspices of the post.

ADJOURN MALOUF CASE TO THURSDAY MORNING

Menasha—William Malouf, former Menasha resident appeared in municipal court at Oshkosh Tuesday morning on a charge of obtaining \$441.65 under false pretenses and the case was adjourned until Thursday morning. Malouf waived preliminary hearing. He was arrested about three weeks ago by Menasha police on complaint of another local resident.

GERHARDT QUILTS GUARD COMPANY

Former Captain Will Be Succeeded by First Lieut. Dan Hardt

Neenah—Capt. Carl F. Gerhardt has resigned as commander of Co. I and First Lieutenant Dan Hardt has succeeded him as head of the company, it was announced Tuesday evening by Captain Gerhardt following the weekly drill at S. A. Cook armory. This will advance Second Lieutenant Fred Miller to First Lieutenant and Howard G. Whitpen, sergeant, to second lieutenant. The officers appeared Tuesday night before the examining board at Appleton.

Captain Gerhardt was first lieutenant of the company from May 19, 1924, until March 4, 1929, when he took the place as commander upon the resignation of Captain William H. Kuehl. Captain Harst enlisted in the company in 1920 when it was reorganized. He was promoted from private to top sergeant, then to second lieutenant, first lieutenant and now to company commander.

Fred Miller entered the company in 1924 as a private and worked up through the ranks to his present office. Lieutenant Whitpen was formerly with the Headquarters company and at one time was second lieutenant in Co. I, an office he resigned.

Corporal Clifford Ziegler, at the Tuesday evening drill, was promoted to a sergeant and Privates Joseph Beisenstein, Jr., Frank J. Schneller, Jr., Hubert Parker and Alfred Sawyer were promoted to corporals.

At next week's drill several privates will be promoted to the rank of first class privates.

The company will take part in the annual Memorial day exercises by marching in the parade and furnishing the firing squad for the program at Oak Hill cemetery.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Miss Catherine Sommers has left on a two months' trip in Europe. She is accompanied by Miss Dorothy Duneagan of Stevens Point. They sailed Wednesday afternoon from Quebec on the Empress of Scotland and will return in two months on the S. S. Bremen.

Mrs. Carrie Strong and Mrs. M. J. Grode returned from Fond du Lac where they attended the funeral services for John Carrelletta.

Ervin Schmalz has left for Detroit, Mich., where he recently accepted a position.

Mrs. P. L. Cooney, 429 First-st., has returned from a visit with relatives at Wisconsin Rapids.

Miss Anne Sloan returned yesterday from a visit in Chicago.

MEMORIAL PROGRAMS PLANNED IN SCHOOLS

Menasha—Programs in observance of Memorial day will be conducted in the public grade schools of this city Thursday afternoon. The various teachers are planning exercises that will impress their students with the significance of the holiday. The Memorial Day annual issued by the state department of education will be used as a guide for the programs.

Before adjourning Joseph Hough was elected debate captain for next year.

RAINFALL DOES NOT AFFECT LAKE LEVEL

Menasha—The heavy rainfall Tuesday afternoon had no effect on the levels of Lake Winnebago or the Fox river, according to George Allanson, Menasha lock tender and official weatherman for this district. According to the Randall gauge at Oshkosh the level of Lake Winnebago is now six and one half inches above the crest of the Menasha dam, which is much lower than last year at this time. Little of the rain ran back to the river of lake, due to the dry condition of the soil, Mr. Allanson believes.

MOTORIST ADMITS HE DROVE WHILE DRUNK

Menasha—Frank Fritch, Menasha, changed a plea of not guilty to guilty on a drunken driving charge in municipal court, Oshkosh, yesterday and paid a fine of \$100 and costs. His driver's license was revoked for six months. Irving Sillp, county motorcycle officer, who made the arrest Sunday night, testified that Fritch resisted arrest when ordered to halt.

CITY IS IN HEALTHY CONDITION, REPORT

Menasha—Inclement weather of the past few days had little effect on the health condition of the city, according to a report of Dr. W. McGrath, city physician. Conditions in the city are much more favorable now than they were last year at this time, there being but two cases of scarlet fever, a few homes are quarantined for whooping cough.

CITY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY

Menasha—City administrative offices will be closed all day Friday, Memorial Day, it was announced this morning by Mayor N. G. Remmel. The offices will be reopened at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, but will close again Saturday noon.

ELECTRIC COMPANY TO OPEN MENASHA STATION

Menasha—A motor repair service station will be opened next Monday by the Art-Killoran Electric company at Menasha. The new shop will be located at 141 Main-st.

BOYS' BRIGADE TO MEET FRIDAY MORNING

Neenah—The Boys' Brigade will meet at 8:15 Friday morning at Wesley hall to take part in the annual Memorial day parade. Every boy is expected to be present on this occasion, it being the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the brigade by the Rev. J. E. Chapin, whose grave at Oak Hill cemetery will be visited by the brigade.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE MEETS ON FRIDAY

Group Will Complete Plans for State Conference at Oshkosh

Neenah—Final preparations for the state Republican conference June 10 and 11 at Oshkosh are expected to be made when the special committee on arrangements meets Friday at Oshkosh.

W. J. Campbell, member of the Regular Republican group in the state, as chairman of this committee, will be assisted by George Meredith, Milwaukee; Senator W. S. Goodland, Racine; Mrs. R. W. Bowen, Augusta; George L. Gilkey, state chairman, Merrill; William L. Pielow, Milwaukee, state secretary; and Mrs. E. F. Bichel, Oshkosh, head of the women's division of the Winnebago-co Republican club. The committee is to meet at Hotel Rault.

The purpose of this state Republican conference will be to recommend and endorse candidates for the office of governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state and state treasurer. Walter J. Kohler, present governor of the state, is expected to be acclaimed as candidate of the Republican group again.

The Winnebago-co Republican club is to hold its county meeting at 7:30 on the evening of June 2, at the Oshkosh E. R. A. building for the purpose of electing 32 delegates and 32 alternates to the state convention.

DEBATE TEAMS CLOSE SEASON'S SCHEDULE

Neenah—The high school debate teams and debate club closed its season Tuesday evening with a banquet at the high school cafeteria under direction of the Home Economics class. There were 200 young people present and Mr. and Mrs. John Holzman and Miss Blanche Buck, faculty advisors and coaches. The cafeteria was decorated and at each place a card bearing a pen drawing by George Rohloff, member of the club.

Following the supper a short program of talks was given. Albert Fahrkrenk acting as toastmaster. The first number was a short debate upon the question, "Resolved, that it is more expensive to bring up a masculine child than a feminine."

By six girls members of the club. Alfred Reetz followed with a talk on "The Value of Education," after which Miss Sillp responded to "Amusing Experiences Derived from the Affirmative," and Robert Mott responded to "Amusing Experiences Derived from the Negative." Dorothy Wenban spoke on Your Contribution to the Club, which was followed by Gertrude Larson who spoke on Installation Plan, the Solution of Life's Problem. The program closed with a talk on Who are the Winners, by Gordon Bennett.

Before adjourning Joseph Hough was elected debate captain for next year.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Freeman attended the funeral Wednesday afternoon of D. Evans at Appleton.

Miss Catherine Sommers has left on a two months' visit to European countries. She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Duneagan of Stevens Point.

Miss Alma Wockner leaves Wednesday night for Minneapolis where she has taken a position on the nursing staff at Nicolet hospital.

Verna Johnson, route 1, Larson is at Theda Clark for treatment.

Ruth and June Sorenson had their tonsils removed Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Sylvan Sommers was taken to Theda Clark hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Division-st., is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Collin Armstrong has returned from Florida where she has been spending the past few months. Samuel Armstrong, Park Falls, is spending a few days with Neenah relatives.

Miriam Grutzmacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grutzmacher, route 3, Neenah, is recovering from a mastoid operation. She will be confined to the hospital for about a month.

ENDORSE RECTOR FOR CHAPLAIN OF LEGION

Neenah—The Rev. Joseph N. Barnett, rector of Trinity Episcopal church at Oshkosh, is to be endorsed for the office of national chaplain of the American Legion. The Oshkosh club, at its last meeting, voted unanimously to endorse the "fighting parson" for the office and will go to the department convention at Sheboygan in August to introduce a resolution to secure the department's endorsement of M. Barnett for the national honor. He served in the machine gun unit of the army during the war. He was in the service for a period of about 18 months and saw actual warfare during that time. It is understood that the Neenah post, at its next meeting also will vote to endorse him.

SCHOOL TO CONDUCT MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Parents and Citizens Invited to Exercises Thursday Afternoon

Neenah—The annual Memorial Day program at the high school will be given at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the auditorium. Parents and citizens are invited.

The program will open with singing "America the Beautiful," by the assemblage, after which the high school band will play "Lead On" march and the overture, "Western World." A short address on Memorial Day and its Meaning, will be given by Stanley Severson, and Miss Marion Marty, Marion Mott and Dorothy Hellerman will sing Memorial Day. The band will play "Songs for the Old Folks" after which Dorothy Wenban will give the reading, "Tribute to a Veteran." Carl Krueger will follow with two solos, "Comrades Good Night," and "Taps," followed by a floral tribute to the soldiers who died during the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars. Miss Marjory Sande will read a poem appropriate to the Civil war veteran, during which Elwood Tyrrell will present a wreath for the soldier of this period; Miss Marie Bichel will read the tribute to the Spanish-American veteran with the presentation of a wreath by Bernard Oderman, and Miss Ethel Schneider will pay a tribute to the World war veteran with Milton Williams presenting a wreath.

Robert Law, Civil war veteran, and one of the four surviving Neenah soldiers of that war, will be the speaker of the afternoon. His speech will be followed by "32nd Division March" by the band and the closing number will be the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," by the assemblage.

The program is being arranged by Miss Blanche Buck with pupils of her classes taking part.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR PUPILS

Neenah—The annual observance of Memorial day by pupils of Kimberly high school, will take place at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium where a program will be given by the pupils. Parents are invited to attend.

The program will open with a flag salute followed by the song, "Would you like to come to Wisconsin?" The principal feature of the program will be the pageant, "The Roll Call of Heroes" taken part in by pupils from all the grades of the school. This will be followed by a drill entitled "The Charge of the Light Brigade" after which a flag ensemble with patriotic numbers will be given, the entertainment closing with singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," by the entire assemblage. One of the Civil war veterans will be present and give a short talk.

EILEEN CANNON WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Neenah—Miss Eileen Cannon is the champion eighth grade tennis player, having won in the finals of the inter-school tournament from Ann Shattuck by a score of 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. The tournament was conducted by Miss Kathryn Small as part of the girls' athletic program. A group of Miss Small's pupils will take part Thursday evening in the athletic and dancing exhibition at the high school gymnasium.

Neenah—Mrs. Minnie Anunson, 614 S. Commercial-st., is one of the twin city Gold Star mothers who is to make the trip to the French battlefields this year, sailing June 14 from New York city on the S. S. President Harding with other Wisconsin mothers whose sons are buried overseas. All expenses from the time the mother leaves her home until she returns is to be borne by the government. Mrs. Anunson is one of four from Neenah and Menasha who are eligible to make the trip. The others are Mrs. M. E. Barnett and Mrs. Annie Bach of Neenah, and Mrs. Mary Gatzka of Menasha.

Wet grounds put off first softball games.

Neenah—Bad weather and wet grounds halted the opening, Tuesday evening of the National league softball schedule. According to regulations governing playing of postponed games the opening games will be played Thursday evening at the regular hour and at the same places as designated for the Tuesday evening games.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR IS KIWANIS SPEAKER

Neenah—Norton J. Williams of Neenah, district governor of Kiwanis was the speaker Tuesday noon at the meeting of the Oshkosh Kiwanis club at Aethern hotel. He spoke of the value of Kiwanis to the individual and to the community.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

Henry Schwalbach—Funeral services for Henry Schwalbach, 94, who died Tuesday morning at Oshkosh following a lingering illness, will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from St. Mary church, the Rev. Father Hummel officiating. Burial will take place in St. Mary cemetery.

Mr. Schwalbach lived in Menasha until two years ago. There are no survivors. The body was removed Tuesday afternoon to the Menasha funeral home.

SCHNELLER TO SPEAK AT ROTARIAN MEETING

Neenah—Col. J. J. Schneller will be the speaker Thursday noon at the weekly meeting and luncheon of the Rotary club. Col. Schneller will give an address appropriate to Memorial day.

Quantity Production On Farms Would Help To End Depression, Ford Thinks

Detroit—(AP)—The shortest cut to relief from the present business depression, in the opinion of Henry Ford, is an intensive development of agriculture and manufacture, looking to quantity production from the soil. "This is not just a fanciful idea," Mr. Ford told the Associated Press today. "It is the way out of stagnation."

Coupling with this the statement that "if we take just as long to get rid of the depression as it took to accumulate it," Mr. Ford added: "We need to keep up the people's spirit and you cannot do that with talk; you must do it by action. One expenditure made in faith in the future is worth all the words any one can say. Issuing optimistic statements on the one hand and lowering wages on the other is a sure way to prevent betterment. This is no time to lower wages. Those who are lowering wages now don't know what they're doing. They are hitting the country when she is down. They will see the time when wages will be higher than they ever have been."

"Can any one man, President Hoover for example, do anything to bring the return of business prosperity?" Mr. Ford was asked.

"President Hoover has done everything anyone could do to bring about improvement in business and industry," he replied. "Everything."

There is too much talk Mr. Ford said, of conditions as they were a year ago, compared with today. "The past is absolutely gone," he said. "The whole world wants to get to work and not just re-establish conditions of a year ago. We don't want the old system back. We want a better one."

WORKERS NOT THREATENED. Mr. Ford does not believe the "machine age" threatens the wage earner's future. Asked what will become of the worker if industry continues to develop single machines to do the work of many men, he said:

"The machines have to be built and it takes men to build them. Our own experience is a very good example of how that works out. Just before we brought out our new cars we were reported to be shut down. We had 70,000 men at work during that shut down. They were engaged in making and installing the machinery needed for quantity production of the new car."

"Another thing in this connection: Last month the Ford Motor company spent for materials and labor more than \$30,000,000. That's the result of what some people choose to call the machine age. Machines were devised, not to do a man out of a job, but to take the heavy labor from man's back and place it upon the broad shoulders of the machine."

In connection with last month's output, Mr. Ford mentioned incidentally that one company producing materials for the Ford Motor company received a check for \$3,500,000. He explained the Ford work is distributed amongst 2,300 manufacturing concerns.

One of the greatest evils that can befall business and industry, Mr. Ford said, was to have its leaders become too contented. "When people become too contented," he said, "there's usually trouble ahead." "The contented business executive," he added, "gets that way by keeping his eyes shut."

Neenah—L. J. Pinkerton, Neenah, chairman of the board of trustees of the Winnebago-co asylum and county home, and chairman of the special committee of the county board to investigate the feasibility of a central heating plant for the two county institutions, has announced that contractors' bids are being asked to determine the approximate cost of the project.

The bids, Mr. Pinkerton states, will be opened in the presence of the special committee June 2 at the county court house. At that time the bids will be tabulated and a committee recommendation regarding the project prepared for submission to a special session of the Winnebago-co board to be called later in June for that specific purpose.

CHURCH CHOIR WILL PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT

Neenah—Trinity Lutheran church choir will present the play, "Little Mother Baker," Wednesday evening at the parish hall. The play will start at 7:45 and will contain several musical numbers given by the choir in connection with the regular run of the play. The public is invited.

BUSINESS PLACES TO CLOSE NEXT FRIDAY

Neenah—All business places will be closed all day Friday to allow the employees to observe Memorial day. It is understood some of the mills and factories will remain closed both Friday and Saturday and resume operations Monday morning. There will be no sessions in the public or parochial schools Friday.

MENASHA SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY IN PARADE

Neenah—Arrangements have been made for the Menasha high school band to take part in the annual Memorial day parade Friday morning. The band will head the automobile or third section of the parade as it marches to the cemetery.

SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM PLAYING AT WAUPACA

Neenah—The high school tennis team went to Waupaca Wednesday afternoon to play a return match with the high school team of that city. The Waupaca team was defeated here two weeks ago. The Neenah team will play its last match of the season Saturday afternoon at Appleton.

EDUCATION BOARD MEETS NEXT MONDAY

Reorganization Will Be Completed at Meeting in School Office

Neenah—The board of education will meet Monday evening at the high school office to organize, following the appointment of several new members by the city council. D. L. Kimberly was reelected as commissioner from the first ward, John Schmerlein is the new member elected in the third ward and William K. Austin is the fifth ward's new representative. The present officers are D. L. Kimberly, president and Leo Boehm of the fourth ward secretary.

Proposed cleaning and repair work at the school building will be discussed.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Arthur Dorschner, Plaintiff,
vs.
Mrs. Althea Hurn, Orville Dorschner, Janet Dorschner and Alfred C. Bosser, Defendants.

By virtue of judgment of partition and sale in the above entitled action on the 28th day of May, 1930, the undersigned, sheriff of Outagamie County, will sell at the East door of the courthouse of said county, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 16th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Lot Sixteen (16), Block Three (3), Highland Park Addition to the Sixth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Dated May 28, 1930.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff

Home-owners and home-builders NOW can get Wisconsin's most complete building service

Buy your home as you buy your car—complete, fully financed, and fully guaranteed by one reliable firm responsible for every detail

After a long period of careful preparation, The W. J. Durham Lumber Company is ready with the most modern building service offered today in the state of Wisconsin. This service makes building a home as safe and convenient as the purchase of any high grade commodity. After all, *the home is a commodity*--- something to buy and know you are getting full value; something to use and possibly, to sell again. You are entitled to buy that home on the best possible terms. You are entitled to know what it cost down to the last penny. And you are entitled to have the whole job done by one company, without running around to half a dozen places for various items which make up the building. The Durham plan gives the home builder such service--- and much more.

The Durham plan creates the home you want. You pick your own layout of rooms, your own style of architecture, your own built-in features. You don't have to pick a home out of a book--- you plan your home, are quoted a definite cost, finances are arranged, and you pay a definite sum each month until the home becomes your own.

Use our wonderfully complete Library of Plans to help you get your ideas in shape. There is no cost for this, whether you go ahead with the home or not. Come in any day soon and see how simple and easy it is to build the home you have wanted so long--- or to make little or big improvements in the home you already own.

THE W. J. DURHAM LUMBER COMPANY

Neenah — Phone 18 and 376

Menasha Lumber & Fuel Co. — Phone 330

NEENAH---MENASHA

This complete service is absolutely new in Wisconsin. In other parts of the country hundreds of homes have been built under it and *there never has been one single owner who was not entirely pleased* with this remarkable plan.

SUPER-PATRIOTS AND PACIFISTS IN ANOTHER BATTLE

This Time It's Over Bill to Permit Pacifists to Become Citizens

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Our old friends, the super-patriots and the pacifists, have been at it again. These two elements, in their frequent conflicts, are perhaps the most consistently uncompromising groups which clash in Washington.

This time the fight was over the Griffin bill, designed to admit to citizenship such persons as Nosika Schwimmer, Professor Macintosh and other who have more or less recently been barred because they refused to promise to bear arms and kill people in defense of the constitution. The bill would amend the naturalization laws to provide that no person otherwise qualified "shall be barred from citizenship by reason of his or her religious or philosophical views with regard to the lawfulness of war as a means of settling international disputes."

LOTS OF OPPOSITION
The bill was supposed to be more or less in tune with the Kellogg peace treaty, but it had not opposition when it came up for a hearing before the House Immigration Committee.

Representatives of the D. A. R., the Key Men of America, the American Legion and other patriotic societies appeared against the bill while Quakers, Mennonites, Methodists and representatives of peace societies spoke in its behalf.

Major General Amos A. Fries, retired, appeared for patriotic societies and said they all opposed the bill and believed that no one should be allowed to become a citizen without promising to bear arms in the national defense. That promise is exacted, not by the naturalization law, but by an administrative order from the Department of Labor.

"This is class legislation," said Captain John E. Trever, representing the New York State Chamber of Commerce and the New York Board of Trade. "It would tend to let in the type that send representatives to the meetings of dangerous organizations in Union Square."

Allan C. Trice, of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion, argued that the amendment would admit to citizenship people who preached "abolition of property rights, total disarmament, free raw materials and racial intermixture." Chairman Albert Johnson of Washington appeared strongly opposed and intimated that the laws might have to be amended in some way to deal with pacifists who already were citizens.

Miss Mary G. Kilbreth, the famous editor of the Woman Patriot, argued that the bill would encourage conscientious objectors and hamper efforts for a universal draft law.

Congressman Anthony J. Griffin of New York City made the principal argument for his bill. He said he had written it five times after reading Justice Holmes' dissenting opinion from the supreme court decision denying citizenship to Nosika Schwimmer because she would not bear arms. Griffin told of a named Officerman who was told that this country didn't want him when he said that as a Christian he had no enemies and of a clergyman who denied citizenship because he said he wouldn't fight in a war to help California annex part of Mexico.

PLENTY OF DEFENDERS, TOO
Argument was advanced for freedom of conscience and for admission of good, peace-loving, law-abiding citizens who would be willing to give their lives for their country even though they would not kill anyone.

Former Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin of the National Council for the Prevention of War, pointed out that the supreme court's Schwimmer decision had been handed down before the Kellogg pact was ratified. Others who appeared for the bill included Roy E. Durr, educational director of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a representative of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and Mrs. Tola M. Lloyd, chairman of the Griffin Bill Committee, who said she had American Revolution ancestors on both sides of her family and that that made her all the more eager to preserve the traditional right to liberty of conscience.

APPLETON MOTHERS AT UNIVERSITY PROGRAM

Madison—Mrs. Roy H. Marston, 538 E. College-ave; Mrs. E. W. Cooney, 105 E. Lawrence-st; Mrs. John Neller, 410 E. Washington-st; and Mrs. George Ashman, 208 S. Cherry-st, were among the 2,000 Mothers who attended the annual Mother's weekend at the University of Wisconsin last weekend. Mothers from nearly every state in the country were present at the affair. Highlights of the entertainment that was provided for the mothers under the general chairmanship of Marjorie Carr of Oak Park, Ill., were a banquet in the Memorial Union building at which President Glenn Frank and Mrs. Frederick H. Clausen, wife of Regent F. H. Clausen of the university, were the main speakers.

Venetian night was held Saturday evening in spite of the rumors during the day that it would be postponed because of the roughness of Lake Mendota. However, several elaborate floats did capsize and their occupants were thrown into the water where they were rescued by passing canoeists.

APPLETON MAN IN HONOR FRATERNITY

Crown and Anchor, a social fraternity at Marquette university this week was awarded the scholarship plaque for maintaining the highest scholastic standing of any fraternity during the first semester. The plaque was received by Frank Vander Heiden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vander Heiden, 508 E. Hancock-st, as the representative of the fraternity. Vander Heiden is a professor of journalism at the college. This was the first time that a social fraternity has shared this honor.

Now Is Time For Children To Build Up Their Bodies

Madison—These are now play-days for children which if given to them in the sun and places where they can romp, will fight off tuberculosis and many other diseases that may attack later. A strong healthy body is the greatest fortification against children's diseases, according to the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin. Sunshine is a bulwark of vitality.

Most young people, sometime before the age of twenty-one, have been infested with tuberculosis, declares the report. If the child is robust it is probable that the disease never gained a foothold.

"There are two degrees of tuberculosis infection. First, the slight or casual infection which consists of a

WETS REJOICE OVER HIGH COURT RULING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Volstead act can also be made a dead letter.

The general assumption has been that the Volstead law prohibited possession in every sense of the word. The supreme court decision says that the act of purchase is not illegal but it does not pass upon the point as yet as to what would happen if the government prosecuted a man who had liquor in his possession that was not lawfully distributed.

Although the department of justice has made no announcement, it is assumed that a test case based on the theory of possession following proof of sale by a bootlegger is the next step.

Entirely apart from the legal aspects of the decision, the ruling of the supreme court will play a vital part in prohibition discussion and controversy henceforth. It comes at a time when the dry forces are fighting against a much more active wet group than at anytime in the last ten years.

URNS TO BOOTLEGGERS
There never has been a law which prohibited the consumption of liquor and now that the court rules that purchase is not illegal, the whole question of enforcement turns upon prosecution of the bootleg traffic.

For a long time it has been claimed by some government officials that the trouble with the prohibition movement is that it confused two things—the illegal traffic and prohibition of manufacture for personal use. The ruling of the supreme court has gradually enlarged the rights of the individual, while at the same time strengthening the law against the bootlegger.

The immediate effect, however, will be an increase in the sales opportunities of the bootleg world, for they now have been provided with a sales argument they thought they never had; namely, with the individual who has hesitated to encourage law violation. It is not likely that any proposal to punish the purchaser will come before the present congressional session in the autumn. This issue will probably furnish the basis for a climax in the whole prohibition controversy in the December session.

few germs intermittently entering the body," says the bulletin. "The cells of a healthy body, or one with good resistance against the disease, will attack these germs. A battle is waged, resulting usually in a victory for the body cells. The germs are either digested by the cells or they are filtered out into some lymph glands where nature builds a wall about them to keep them from spreading further through the body. If these germs are relatively few and the body healthy and strong, there are usually no ill effects after effects and no illness becomes apparent."

"The second degree of infection is the dangerous type and concerns us particularly in as much as it is the sort of infection which frequently causes pulmonary tuberculosis, either at the time of infection or during the later years of life. We call this massive infection, because enormous numbers of germs are introduced into the body at one time or large numbers of germs are introduced into the body at frequent intervals. In the face of such massive infection the body cells are unable to cope with the situation. They are overwhelmed and not infrequently lose in the battle with the germs. As a result the germs spread throughout the lungs or other organs and cause disease which, if not discovered early and properly treated, becomes fatal. On the other hand, these germs may lie more or less dormant for a long time. They wait like a thief in the night for the body to become weakened either by overwork or another disease. Then, taking advantage of the opportunity, they spread through the lungs, and disease develops."

While there are no reliable signs whereby a parent can positively detect tuberculosis, there are some general signs of poor health that indicate the necessity of having the child examined. These signs are weakness, underweight, poor appetite, paleness and undue irritability. More important still is the knowledge of a child being in close contact with a tuberculous patient.

Do not wait until your child shows signs of failing health to have him examined, because the disease may become well developed before it affects the general health. If your child is below par physically and does not keep up with the other children in his play, give him a chance. Open for him the door of opportunity for physical well being, which you would open for yourself, by examination and advice."

PROF. HIBBARD GETS NORTHWESTERN U. JOB

Evanston, Ill. —(P)—Prof. Addison Hibbard, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of North Carolina, today held an appointment as dean of the college of liberal arts at Northwestern university. He will succeed Dean Clarence S. Yokum, who leaves July 1 to become vice president of the University of Michigan. Prof. Hibbard has served at the University of Wisconsin among other institutions.

"Little Paris," 122 N. Durkee—New Talfeta Hats at \$5.

STATE FOURTH IN ORE PRODUCTION

Wisconsin Produced 1,500,000 Tons in 1929, Records Show

Duluth, Minn. —(P)— Wisconsin was fourth among the iron ore producing states of the nation last year and third in the Lake Superior district, according to figures released by the United States Bureau of Mines, department of commerce.

The Badger state produced more than 1,500,000 tons of iron ore in 1929, being topped only by Minnesota, Michigan and Alabama.

Of a total of more than 78,000,000 tons of iron ore mined in the United States last year, the third largest on record, nearly seven-eighths was taken from mines in the Lake Superior district, with Minnesota far ahead in aggregate production.

The year 1929 in the iron and steel industry was one of large production and increased earnings, according to the Bureau. The production of steel ingots last year reached a new peak, exceeding the previous record year 1929 by about 8.5 per cent. The increased needs of the steel industry were reflected in the outputs of pig iron and ferro-alloys, the report shows, with the production of pig iron reaching a peak total of 41,761,483 gross tons. This was an increase of five per cent over the previous record of 1928 while ferro-alloys, reaching 869,583 tons, was the second largest output on record.

The report shows a total of 73,027,720 tons of iron ore mined in the United States last year, an increase of 17 per cent over 1928 while compared with the average for preceding five years, last year's production is 19 per cent greater.

Minnesota is listed in government report as leading the 20 states where iron ore was mined last year, with a total of 45,769,838 gross tons, while Michigan, also in the Lake Superior district, is second with a total of about 15,500,000 tons.

The Lake Superior district production in 1929 is given as 62,324,768 gross tons, more than 10,000,000 tons increase over the previous year. In shipments of iron ore, the Lake Superior district is far ahead of all other districts. Shipments from the three Minnesota ranges last year totaled more than 46,000,000 tons valued at approximately \$122,000,000. Michigan is second with more than 16,000,000 tons shipped, while Alabama is third with more than 9,500,000 tons, and Wisconsin is fourth with nearly 2,000,000 tons.

Paramount Studios Plan Sale Of Stars' Ex-Clothes

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press
Hollywood, Calif.—Due to the new womanly styles, they are going to have a sale of stars' ex-clothes at the Paramount studios. Fifteen hundred dresses which, when straight lines were in vogue, cost from \$40 to \$150 each, will be sold at from \$3 to \$20 apiece. The materials are beautiful, the dresses are no older than last summer's, but the big attraction is that for maybe \$10 you can grab a gown which Clara Bow once wore in a big moment. Or Nancy Carroll. Or Kay Francis. Or who is your flicker favorite?

Local fans attend these sales by the thousand, and details of police stand guard to keep the bargain hunters from tearing the bargains and their fellow hunters to shreds. Picturesque feuds have developed over the determination of each of three ladies to possess a Bow or Carroll gown into which none of them could possibly cram.

For it is well to remember, before leaping for the Paramount wardrobe department, that one reason why your flicker favorite happens to be a flicker favorite is because she has a lovely figure.

Her average proportions are 34 bust, 27 waist, 31 hips. Of course a slightly larger woman can crowd into a gown intended for a slightly

smaller one if the lines are straight, but there is a point at which crowding becomes futile.

Moreover, while the average flicker favorite measures 27 inches around the waist, your own particular favorite may measure considerably less. If you have a waist line of, say, 22 inches, don't go in a big way for one of Nancy Carroll's frocks. She measures 25.

And, not to rub it in or anything, 25 is the waist measurement also of Ruth Chatterton and Kay Francis; 26 of Clara Bow, Kay Francis, and Jeanette MacDonald; 24 of Jean Arthur. Claudette Colbert's is only 23.

Still, if you can't wear the purchased bargains, your time and money has by no means been wasted. You can always make gorgeous soft cushions out of 'em. Many souvenir hunters do.

New York — In order to inspect Russian railroads Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, is going around the world. He is leaving Friday for Germany. After completing his work in Siberia he will return months hence by Pacific steamship.

Wisconsin Blues, a new Band at 12 Cors., Sun.

WHEREVER You Go You Find Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

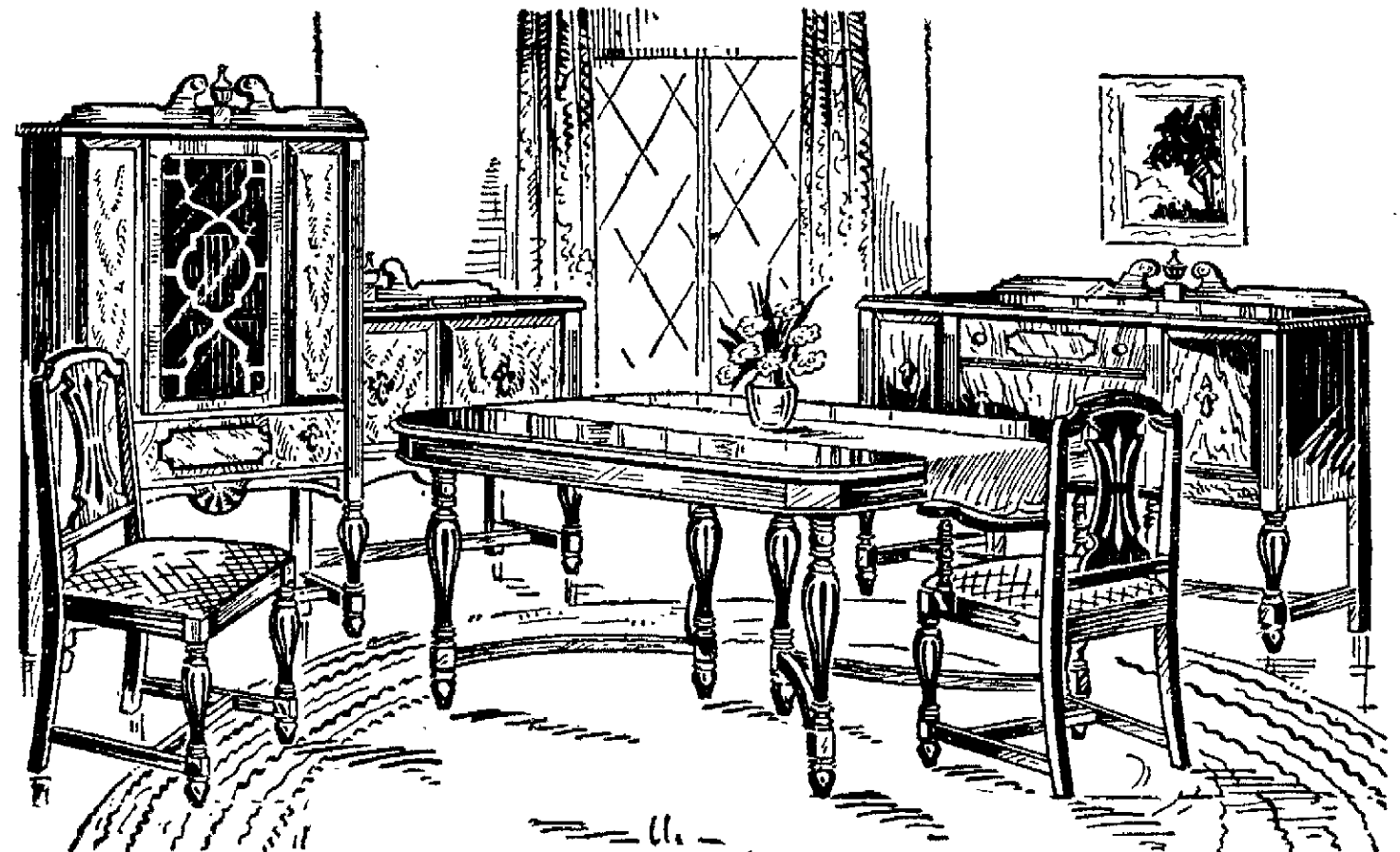
Full
3
lbs.



BASEBALL SCORES
Tune in Blue Ribbon Malt Sport Report Every Evening 6:30 p. m. Day-light Saving Time, Station WMAQ, Chicago.

YOU CAN AFFORD The Right Style— FOR YOUR

Remember when, in order to keep in style, you had to have money? And style was so expensive that only the rich could afford the brilliant new creations? Somehow, times changed, and long ago we began to offer you the latest furniture styles at prices you've readily welcomed. Today, we again step forward . . .



SOLVING THE SMALL HOME PROBLEM —LOVELY DIGNITY AT MODEST PRICE!

"The Berkeley" is unusually well suited to the modern American home, displaying an informal and unassuming charm, and at the same time, a richness quite in keeping with the times. In this newest and most desirable of modern stylings . . . you will discover an ideal touch of decorative refinement in unique overlays of Bird's-Eye Maple and graceful Sheraton-type legs and stretchers. Fluted leg-posts and carefully balanced paneling of rare woods add to its desirability. A splendid group in the prevailing fashion . . . and, you'll agree, at the right price! Especially displayed now!

The
"Berkeley"

By SHOWERS

\$115⁰⁰

For Table, Buffet
and Six Chairs

DINING ROOM

MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE SUITES ON DISPLAY

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

WE ARE A MINUTE OF THE SEVENTH 2000 TEALER BUYING CLUB PURCHASING POWER PRICE

"Straws that show which way the style-wind blows are here," says Ferron.



MY STARS, JOHN, DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO WEAR LAST YEAR'S STRAW AGAIN.

SURE YOU'RE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT MY WASTING MONEY, SO I THOUGHT I'D SAVE THE PRICE OF A NEW ONE.

WELL FOR GOODNESS SAKE GO DOWN TO

Ferron's

AND GET A GOOD ONE — ONE WITH SOME STYLE — TRY ON ALL OF 'EM — GET ONE TO FIT YOU

OK, BOSS YOU WIN

In many weaves, straw hats that conform to the shape of your head. From \$2.00 to \$5.00. Straw hats are made better this year. Come into 406 W. College Ave., and see for yourself.

Stores will be closed Friday — Memorial Day — So come in tomorrow please.

NOTE!
No one with a similar name has any connection with our store.

Ferron's
406 W. College Ave.

A Home Owned Store
Featuring Personal Service



For
Attic,
Closet,
or
Basement

KALSOMINE

BRIGHT and SANITARY

There are nooks and corners which too often suffer from neglect because they are not "out in the open." Cellars should be bright and clean as any other part of your house. The same is true of closets. An attic should not be dark, dusty, cob-webbed. Kalsomine — it is a cheap way to put cheer and sunshine into dark places. Come and get a Kalsomine outfit. Such jobs as this you can do yourself — on a rainy day, for instance.

White 40c
Colors 45c
Mill White 8c lb.

A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

TRADE COMMISSION PREPARES DIP INTO RADIO ADVERTISING

Completes Complaint Against Promoter of Medical Appliance

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press Washington—The federal trade commission is preparing to dip into radio broadcasting to rid it of allegedly unscrupulous and misleading advertising.

This agency, created to keep American business endeavor on the straight and narrow, has tentatively prepared a complaint against a radio advertiser who has been using individual stations throughout the country to promote a medical appliance held out to be a cure-all. More than a dozen stations have been forewarned, it is learned, and practically all of them have discontinued the program.

The complaint itself—the first which the commission ever has had under the contemplation in broadcast advertising—probably will be issued shortly. Whether it will be against the advertiser alone or against radio stations too depends upon developments of the immediate future. If all of the stations quit using the program under scrutiny, the complaint merely will be against the company itself.

WATCHES UNFAIR METHODS It is the job of the trade commission to eliminate unfair methods of competition in business generally. Under the law, however, it does not itself initiate action against individuals or corporations engaging in questionable pursuits, but does so after complaints have been filed and a thorough investigation has been made.

The commission views radio advertising in the same light as newspaper and periodical advertising. That there is a fertile field ahead for the commission seems unquestioned. Scores of stations are broadcasting "tainted" sponsored programs. The same kind of advertisements on the printed page would not be countenanced.

Complaints against direct-selling, commodity peddling, and even literary campaigning over the radio have been received in an endless stream by the federal radio commission. Although not generally known, the radio commission has no discretion whatever in such matters. Under the law it is specifically prohibited from censoring station programs, although it may consider all-around program material in acting upon the applications of stations for license renewal.

Even now a case of this sort is pending before the commission. Station KFKB, at Milford, Kans., was cited for alleged use of obscene and indecent language in connection with programs of Dr. John R. Drinkley, who has a close affiliation with the station. Dr. Drinkley was charged by the American Medical association with improper solicitation of medical practice, and with erroneous claims that he performed goat-gland operations which resulted in physical rejuvenation.

TWO AMERICAN WOMEN DIE IN ITALIAN CRASH

Florence, Italy—(AP)—Miss Helen Gee, 22, an American girl, whose home is in Denver and Miss Ruth Henderson, 32, a Canadian nurse, employed in John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, were killed today in an automobile accident near Roma, 48 miles from here.

The automobile in which the two women were traveling collided with an automobile driven by Pietro Giardino of Rome, who was proceeding toward Roma. The automobile of the Americans left the road and plunged 250 feet down a ravine, finally coming to a stop at the edge of Razzolo cemetery.

Giardino summoned assistance and climbed down into the ravine where he found the women dead. Their automobile was loaded with suitcases which showed that they were touring Italy.

11 Clubs that swing as One



Complete HARMONIZED MACGREGOR

SETS Golfers to an astounding degree are under the mental handicap of thinking they have to learn a separate and distinct swing for each club in a set. Consequently, they are making the game harder than it really is.

But with a complete harmonized set of MACGREGOR clubs, three woods and eight irons, you have eleven clubs that swing as one.

It is not just a guess that a complete harmonized set will lower your score. It is a fact established daily on golf courses from one ocean to the other.

Come in today and get the "feel" of these sets. And you'll be surprised to find how many other interesting things we have here to show you.

SCHLAFFER HDWE CO. Tel. 60

British Shipping Firm Plans Trips For Thirsty

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1930, by Cons. Press New York—A leading English shipping company, proposing to hurdle the 12 mile limit with summer voyages to nowhere, reports today that it is all but overwhelmed with bookings for its unique excursions.

The idea is for a flock of 23,500-ton ships to load up with voyagers and cruise nearly half way to Europe, returning to New York with nobody setting foot ashore during the week's voyage.

Caligula had the same idea, with his gaudy galley parties on the Italian lakes, and Robert Louis Stevenson has opined that "it is better to have traveled than to have arrived," but this is the first time in history that great ocean liners have been assigned to carry playful and doubtless thirsty, multitudes to nowhere and back.

Under British registry, the purser may order the breaking of certain sundry seals as the 12-mile limit is passed, and there is no indication that this known fact has slowed the rush for bookings. Sea legs will be limber, with three Broadway "name hands" on each ship, plenty of dancing, and Rudy Valee and his band crooning along, half way over and back.

The ships will be wired for talkies, already carrying swimming pools and everything else short of a golf course, and the management has laid itself out on a feverish program of tea dances, beauty contests, deck games, bridge tournaments and other diversions.

The entire trip, including cabin and meals, will set the aimless argonauts back from \$50, up to \$70.

SPELLING CHAMPION IS WINNER OF \$1,000

Washington—(AP)—For spelling "aluminum" correctly, Helen Jensen, 13, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is the winner of \$1,000 in gold, the first prize in the sixth national spelling bee.

A second prize of \$500 was awarded to Ruth Des Jardins, 13, of Detroit, who slipped up on "asceticism," and third prize, \$250, went to Mildred Frowning, 12, of South Bend, Ind., who missed on "conflagration." The spelling bee, which was conducted late yesterday, was sponsored by 24 newspapers, in cooperation with the National Broadcasting company.

Wisconsin Blues, a new Band at 12 Cors., Sun.

Dixie Dandies at Mackville Wigwam, Decoration Day.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR PLANE RACES

Spectators at Chicago Will See Everything from Grandstand

Chicago—(AP)—Each contest in the \$100,000 prize carrying national air races to be held here Aug. 23 to Sept. 1 will be from a "race horse start," the committee in charge announced today.

Spectators will profit from the experience of previous air races, for the entire program is to be so arranged that it may be viewed as factually from the grand stand as a passenger. The competing airplanes will be identified by color and number and each race will take off directly in front of the grand stand.

Captain Max M. Copenberg, executive, said arrangements were underway for an international event with speed entries from England,

France, Germany and Italy competing with the American planes. The committee is endeavoring to attract Reg. Dutton to be a pilot. Wright Reynolds' field, the site of the contest, the winner's Scherer cup plane from England, the Gr. 22 plane and the famous Dux multi-motored plane that recently earned 100 passengers into the air.

All prominent plane makers according to Copenberg, are perfecting new models with which they hope to startle the industry during the races and the amazing development of speed is to be recognized by according this branch of aeronautics a prominent place in the program.

Five derbies, two for women only, will inaugurate the air racing. The

derbies will include one down the Atlantic seaboard, and back to Chicago, another from the Pacific coast to Chicago, a nonstop race, probably from South California, a New England derby and a quaker derby, too, but still to start from Philadelphia.

DOBBINS ELECTED NEW BADGER LIONS CHIEF

Sheboygan—(P)—Choice of George Dobbins, Fremont, as district governor of Wisconsin Lions, was formally confirmed by delegates yesterday at the close of the annual convention.

Stephensville Pav., Tom Temples' Orch. Wed. nite.

TRAIN TRAFFIC TIED UP BY DERAILMENT

Lampson—(P)—Traffic on the main line road between Lampson and Spooner was tied up today as the result of a freight train derailment. A mile and a half south of Lampson, 430 a. m.

but two of them were dragged 100 feet, cutting deep gashes in the road bed and making a tangled mass of the track. No one was injured.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Federal Judge J. A. Geiger yesterday sentenced Joe Karchinski, Maple Grove, to two months in the Milwaukee House of Correction on a plea of guilty to operating a still.

Oh Boy! What-A-Show What-A-Tent What-An-Orchestra What-Vaudeville YOU CAN'T MISS IT! Edith Ambler Stock Co. ... IN THE ... Big Tent Theatre ... ON ... SO. MEMORIAL DRIVE Now Playing ... 'The Family Upstairs' The Best Play We Have Ever Given Here! A LAUGH! A SCREAM! A YELL! FREE PARKING SPACE Doors Open 7:30, Show 8:15, Adults 40c, Children 10c — Plays Changed Twice Weekly —

WARNER BROS. presents "UNDER a Texas MOON" with FRANK FAY A Colorful Comedy Adventure of a Romantic Debonair Bandit ALL TALKING—SINGING THUR., FRI. And SAT. Added—COMEDY "HONEYMOON ZEPPELIN" ACT "BOBBIE ARNST" GRAHAM MCNAMEE The Talking Reporter — LAST TIMES TODAY — "Wide Open" BRIN Menasha — TONIGHT — "The KIBITZER"

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES. 25c PLAYING ONLY FIRST RUN TALKING PICTURES TODAY and THURSDAY An Imaginative—Thrilling—Romantic Story of Love and Life in 1910 "HIGH TREASON" Added—GRAHAM MCNAMEE Talking Newsreel Reporter ALL-TALKING COMEDY FRI.—SAT.—SUN.— CONTINUOUS SHOWING MEMORIAL DAY Laughs and Thrills With Wise-Cracking Rookies and Crack-Riding Troopers "Troopers Three" Written and Supervised by Arthur Guy Empey. RYAN LEASE ROSCOE KARNES SAM SUMMERVILLE DOROTHY GULLIVER FRI.—SAT.—SUN.—"Troopers Three"—Continuous Showing Memorial Day

Take Advantage of Your Coupon While the Weather Is Cool and the Spring Clothes are New! Lowry Studios Tel. 1331 131 E. College Ave.

FLY! See Appleton — Neenah-Menasha From the Air! Special Offer! Friday — Saturday — Sunday, May 29 - 30 - 31 PAY WHAT YOU WEIGH! 1c Per Pound Ride in 6 Passenger Stinson-Detroit Monoplane or Open Biplanes—at the George A. Whiting Airport PARACHUTE JUMPS! 2:30 P. M. Friday and Sunday This Offer Good For Three Days Only — Take Advantage of Your Weight If Interested in Learning to Fly—We Can Teach You! PHONE NEENAH 185

NIGHTINGALE BALLROOM LOOK!! LOOK!! TUESDAY JUNE 3 Decoration Day May 30 — And — Sunday, June 1 Chuck Rooney AND HIS 8-- Wisconsin Checkered Aces-- 8 This Hottest Entertaining Band and Playing in One of Wisconsin's Most Beautiful and Up-to-Date Ballrooms. TUESDAY JUNE 3 JACK CHAPMAN and His Orchestra ADMISSION - Gents \$1.00 - Ladies 50c

GREEN LANTERN Gift Shop Come In and Browse Around NEENAH Tel. 592, 218 N. Commercial St. APPLETON RADIO SHOP Radio Service 408 W. College-ave OPEN EVENINGS Phone 451 D. W. JANSEN, Prop.

New Straws You'll find a becoming shape in this wide selection of New Straws — Sailors, Milans, Panamas and Leg-horns. For Men and Young Men. \$1.95 to \$4.50 Two Trouser Suits \$22.50 to \$35 Harry Ressman 310 N. Appleton St.

New London News

NAME COMMITTEES FOR CELEBRATION ON JULY 4 AND 5

Mr. J. W. Monsted Appoints Workers for Benefit Picnic

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Plans are going rapidly forward toward the Fourth of July celebration which will be held two days, July 4 and 5, at the school grounds on E. Washington. Mrs. J. W. Monsted, president of the hospital auxiliary which sponsors the celebration, is naming her committee heads. Mrs. E. J. Small will act as chairman of affairs on the grounds, George Demming will have charge of athletics and other appointments will be made soon. An unusual program will entertain, beginning with a street parade. Water sports again will be scheduled, which will include motor boat races. Amusement stands and lunches will be provided at the grounds, and there will be a boxing match.

BOY SCOUTS WILL HAVE TWO BASEBALL TEAMS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Plans have been made for the organization of two Boy Scout baseball teams this summer to compete for league supremacy with scout teams from Clintonville, Appleton, and other cities. Two or possibly three teams will be formed here on Saturday. Kenneth Greenlaw was named captain of the team, and the management of organization will be instructed to John Baker and C. H. Kellogg, scoutmasters.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — The Royal Arch degree was conferred by the New London Royal Arch Masons, number 62, following a dinner at the Kaukauna hotel Monday evening. C. E. Abrams as high priest, officiated, assisted by Dr. G. T. Dawley, scribe, H. B. Crosby, captain of the host, C. D. Feathers, principal sejourner, Frank Nelson, royal arch captain, Dr. Ed. Lyon, master of the third veil, J. D. Rouse, master of the second veil, W. M. Fox, master of the first veil. Others present from this city were A. R. Burns, William Wilke, Carleton Reuter and James Cottrill. A party of Shiocton Masons also accompanied the group. They were Rudolph Fisher, Frank Colburn, George Loukey and Roy Sawyer. A. B. Van Alstine of Medina, also a member of the New London chapter was present. The regular meeting of Royal Arch Masons was held on Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple.

Fifty couples attended the first of the two benefit parties which are being given this week by the Eastern Star lodge members at the former Pfeiffer home on Deacon-ave. Schaffkopf, skat, five hundred and bridge were played. Winners at five hundred were Mrs. E. C. Brown and Henry McDaniel. Mrs. F. J. Schuchman and Philip Meyers were awarded prizes at bridge. Frank Zaig was the prize at skat, and Mr. Kaufman and Mrs. Heuer of Dale won prizes at schaffkopf. The second party will be held this evening at the same place.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Ray E. Smith is visiting relatives in St. Paul. John Herres, for many years a resident of this city is critically ill at his home here. John A. Runenoff who recently underwent an operation at the General hospital in Madison, is seriously ill. Mrs. J. J. Burns and Mrs. Melvin Borchardt spent Tuesday in Appleton.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT DINNER PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton — The following guests were entertained at the home of Howard Palmer Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Marion Thompson of Antigo. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Booth of Jola and Mrs. Ruth Shambaugh of Ashland spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Booth. Oscar Romberg of Kimberly spent Sunday in the village. Mrs. Amelia Washburn who spent the past two months at Minneapolis, Minn., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mele Ellsworth, returned home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pardeuf of Wittenberg spent Saturday at the McLaughlin home. Albert Roseau, daughter Evelyn, Misses Evelyn and Kathryn Thompson and Phil Palmer were at New London Friday evening where they attended the Senior class play. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin and daughter Muriel visited relatives at Greenham Sunday. Peter Thorp is quite ill at his home northwest of the village. His daughter Miss Joyce who teaches at Milwaukee spent a few days with him. Mike Mack was at Green Bay Saturday where he had a tonorial operation performed. The Shiocton baseball team was defeated by the New London team at the latter place Sunday afternoon by a score of 5-4. Shiocton will play Monday night at the home of the New London team.

HOLD SERVICES FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

Last Rites for Elmer Helms Conducted at Clintonville Home

Clintonville — Funeral services for Elmer Helms, who was killed Saturday morning at Milwaukee, were held here Tuesday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bovee. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz was the officiating pastor. Interment was in the family lot in Marion. He was born in Dupont, near Marion in 1888. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Helms, who have both preceded him in death. His boyhood was spent in Clintonville, where he also attended high school. Ten years ago he married Miss Ethel Bowers also of this city. About four years ago he joined the Mierswa Helms Construction Co. Survivors are his wife and small son, William (14 months old) and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Stein and Mrs. Howard Bovee, both of this city.

Tail bearers were Frank Bucholtz, Jr., Vernon Allen, Leonard Beschta, Harold Goodwin, Harry Mierswa and Frank Mierswa.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were: John Helms, Richard Helms, Appleton; Lester Helms and Family of Caroline; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butman, Ralph Mierswa, Mrs. Schwank, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mierswa, Oshkosh; Mrs. F. Rennie, Mrs. Irving Schwiager, Mrs. Burke, Clarice Puhle, Mabel Skar, Harry Stonis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Condit, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mierswa, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Allen, Milwaukee.

Graduation exercises for the eighth grade of the St. Martin's Lutheran school were held Tuesday evening, May 27, at the school auditorium. The class consisted of 21 members, 10 boys and eleven girls. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard was the speaker for the evening. The graduates are: Mildred Smith, Laverne Budow, Lucille Beck, Lorraine Buelow, Violet Beck, Yolanda Splitter, Zedonia Kaulz, Dorothy Gremke, Ruth Schulz, Vera Gremke, Jeannette Klenp, Harold Hedrick, Walter Nienke, George Gluth, Edward Wolff, Norman Braun, Ronald Gehrke, Edward Prahl, Glenn Schroeder, Daniel Domke, Robert Thorpe.

Teachers at the St. Martin's school during the past year were: Viola Baumann, Lydia Wiederhoeft, John Schuster, Principal A. G. Kuntz. School closes this week and a children's picnic, to which the public is invited, will be held at Central park, Sunday, June 1. Meals will be served by the Ladies Aid society and a variety of entertainment provided for the afternoon.

Mrs. William L. Gould was hostess to friends at a Bridge party given at her home on North Main-st. Monday afternoon. There were five tables in play and honors were won by Mrs. A. L. Merrill, Mrs. Ross Roach and Mrs. R. Milbauer. A guest prize was presented to Mrs. C. L. Beards.

The Rotary club held its regular noon luncheon at the Hotel Marston, Monday. The Rev. N. L. Simlinger spoke to the members on "Memorial Day." Guests at the meeting and luncheon were N. W. Wulke of Marion and Dr. Irving Auld of Chicago.

The new interior decoration at the St. Rose Catholic church was completed Monday. Expert painters from Milwaukee have been engaged at this project for more than two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lang and little daughter who have resided here for a number of years, will move to Antigo Saturday to make their future home.

There will be a special meeting of Clintonville Chapter Royal Arch Masons, Wednesday evening, May 28. At this time the past master degree will be conferred on seven candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes and daughter Mary Ruth, returned Monday from Baldwin where they had spent a week at the home of the former's parents.

Miss Hilda Besserdich arrived from Appleton for an extended visit at the home of her sister Mrs. D. J. Rohrer.

Mrs. R. G. Gibson of Milwaukee and Mrs. Archie Hirst of Madison arrived here Tuesday to spend some time at the Gibson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stein of this city announce the birth of a son on May 23, at Theda Clark hospital in Neenah.

MANY ATTEND WEDDING OF COUPLE AT ONEIDA

Oneida — Miss Josephine Coenen, daughter of Mrs. Frank Coenen of this place, was married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to Basil Millhiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millhiser, also of Oneida. The wedding took place at St. Joseph church with the Rev. Father Wagner of De Pere in charge. Attendants were Derbert Coenen, brother of the bride, and Muriel Millhiser, sister of the groom. After the wedding a dinner was served at noon at the home of the bride's parents to more than 150 relatives and friends. During the afternoon a wedding party was held with supper being served to more than 200. In the evening more than four hundred friends and relatives attended a wedding dance in honor of the newlyweds.

LEBANON WOMAN IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Lebanon — Mrs. Farrell Reed of Maple Creek was guest of honor at a shower at the Robert O'Brien home Monday evening. Schmeer was played, honors being won by Mrs. Joseph Loughrin and Mrs. John J. Loughrin. Those who attended were: Mrs. Edith Hutchinson and baby, Mrs. Fawcett Reed and Miss Adeline Reed of Maple Creek, Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Margaret Loughrin, and daughter Mrs. Joseph Loughrin, Mrs. H. Stroessneuth, Mrs. J. Stroessneuth, Mrs. J. P. Stroessneuth and Mary Malloy, Mrs. Reed.

Only 2 Civil War Veterans Are Still Living At Chilton

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chilton — The ranks of the veteran order of the Grand Army of the Republic are being rapidly depleted by death in Chilton. For 40 years the local post had charge of the local program for the Memorial Day exercises. For many years these blue coats marched to the scenes of the exercises, which were always held

GIRL SCOUTS FETE CHILTON MOTHERS

Banquet and Program Staged at Presbyterian Church Hall

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chilton — A mother and daughter banquet for Girl Scouts and their mothers was held in the dining room of the Presbyterian church at 6:30 Monday evening. Eighty people were present. The dinner was served by the Woman's Service Guild of the church. Grace was said by Mrs. G. A. Kaltenbach, after which the pledge to the flag was given by all, and the Girl Scout pledge by the Scouts. Miss Ruth Tellefsen acted as toastmistress, and the following program was given: Song, "Mother," by Alice Schneider, accompanied by Marie Rathert; a talk on what Girl Scouts have done, by Miss Mildred McComb, leader of the Chilton Girl Scouts; a talk on the origin of Girl Scouts, by Mary Katherine Hugo, the laws and promises of Girl Scouts, and the different tests, by Marie Rathert; What Girl Scouts Have Done, by Anna Marie Youngbeck; demonstration of the five knots and the Morse code of signaling, by Katherine Minahan, the only second class Girl Scout in the Chilton group; songs by the girls, "I Want to be a Girl Scout," and "Good Night Mothers."

Mrs. Jennie Goessling and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schiessing of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Eliza Steudel on Sunday. Near Plymouth a tire on their car blew out and the car was thrown into a ditch. All of the occupants of the car were bruised.

Bishop Harwood Sturtevant of Appleton was in this city on Tuesday afternoon to consult with the vestry of St. Boniface church. He was accompanied by the Rev. Harold Keyew, who will remain in this city and assume charge of St. Boniface church.

The Tuesday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Hugo on Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Dorschel.

Mrs. Louis Youngbeck, who has been ill at her home for several weeks, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton on Monday for treatment.

Mrs. William M. Knauf who was in Madison for mother's weekend, returned home Sunday.

was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reese of Milwaukee were supper guests at the Fred Pirner home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kellogg and family of New London were supper guests at the H. Stroessneuth home Sunday.

In some local cemetery. Later, some still marched, while the more feeble ones rode in automobiles. Later still the few survivors all rode, and last year they dropped out of the procession entirely, handing over the management of the day to the American Legion. There are but two survivors of the old Grand Army post remaining in this city, William Chesebro and Bernard Schiemmer, both of whom vividly remember the Civil War days.

William Chesebro was born in Chilton, Dec. 16, 1846. At the age of 17 he offered his services to his country but was rejected after an examination in February, 1862. Eager to serve his country he tried again for enlistment and was accepted in August, 1864. After a short drill he was assigned to the Sixteenth Wisconsin Volunteers and was with Sherman on his march to the sea. He has lived all his life in this city. Bernard Schiemmer enlisted in June, 1864, and was assigned to an Illinois regiment, having been a resident of that state at the time of his enlistment. For the past 30 years he has resided in Chilton. Both of these veterans have taken an active part in the functions of the J. B. Reynolds Grand Army Post of Chilton until last year, when they decided to hand over the Memorial Day program to the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary of Chilton. The J. B. Reynolds Grand Army Post has ceased to function officially and will hereafter live only as a memory of the past.

MANY PUPILS TO MAKE TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Leeman — The following graduates from this vicinity are expected to go on the trip to Washington; Pleasant View school, Doris McHugh; Pleasant View school, Sunset school, Margaret Thompson, Eugenia Margaret, Iris Canner, Edith Rader, Muriel Gunderson and Roy Colson; Leeman school, Lucille Larson, Joyce Ames, Clark Hammond and Gordon Mills; Pleasant Hill, Howard Falk; Oakland school, Harland Greeley.

A large crowd attended the dance given at the town hall Saturday night by the Sunset school for the benefit of the eighth grade graduates. The Pleasant View school will give one at the same place Sunday, May 31.

Guests at the M. G. Colson home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Couric, daughter Allice of Wittenberg; Mr. and Mrs. George Colson of Green Bay; Miss Lucille Rickett of Cecil and Melvin Packard of Shawano.

The Pleasant View school will hold its annual school picnic Thursday, May 29, on which day school will close for summer vacation.

BRILLION TEAM TAKES GAME FROM CHILTON

Brillion — Brillion won from Chilton base ball team at Brillion on Sunday by a score of 19 to 7. On Monday evening members and friends gathered at the Emmanuel church basement for a farewell party for the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Jordan, who leave on Tuesday for Seymour, where Rev. Jordan has accepted a pastorate. Rev. Elbert of Markesan has accepted the position here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Enneper, Sr., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of their son Albert Saturday evening. They were remarried by the Rev. H. P. Jordan. A large number of friends and relatives attended.

William Mertz fell and broke his leg at the ankle recently. Mrs. A. P. Faustina entertained friends at bridge on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Edgar Mueller entertained 18 little girls on Monday afternoon in honor of her daughters eighth birthday.

Mrs. Alice Tullberg, Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. Henry Horn, Jr., Mrs. Hugo Muchbach, Misses Mabel J. Luckert, Emma Horn, Mrs. Pauline Horn attended a sixth district conference of the Legion auxiliary at Kiel on Thursday.

GIRL'S HOPES FOR WASHINGTON TRIP BLASTED BY FEVER

Hortonville — A glaring red quarantine sign for scarlet fever has crashed the hopes and plans of one eighth grade graduate who has been lying awake nights dreaming about the trip to Washington. Some time ago Pearl Diestler broke her arm and fractured her jaw and for a time the Washington trip seemed out of the question. She recovered in sufficient time, however, and again her hopes for the Washington trip soared — only to be blasted again when the health officer tacked a scarlet fever sign on her door.

LEGION POST PLANS JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Little Chute to Have Mammoth Celebration on Independence Day

Little Chute — The second meeting to arrange for a celebration in this village on Independence day, July 4, was held by the member of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion at Legion hall Monday evening. It was decided to hold their fifth annual picnic at the high school park on Friday, July 4. Those who were appointed in charge of the work were: Martin H. Hietpes, chairman, Matthew Reynebeau, Stephen M. Hietpes, Richard Peeters, Martin A. Hietpes, George P. Hammen, George Versteegen. The Little Chute band which now numbers 40 musicians has been engaged to furnish music throughout the day. Many new members will be rehearsed for the picnic. The committee will arrange for a few short talks and a novel array of stands and games for young and old. Plans for a commercial parade will be discussed at the next meeting. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gloudehans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gloudehans, route 1 and Theodore Van Handle son of Mrs. Lona Van Handle, route 1, took place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. John church. The Rev. Theodore Verbeten performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Anna Gloudehans and Joseph Van Handle. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about 80 guests at the Gloudehans home. Mr. and Mrs. Van Handle will live in Little Chute.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baetti, Depot-st.

Miss Elyn Back of Escanaba is visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gloudehans, Park-ave.

diversary at the home of their son Albert Saturday evening. They were remarried by the Rev. H. P. Jordan. A large number of friends and relatives attended.

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Now ** A FINER
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**GREATER POWER
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STEELWELD* BODY**

The record-breaking De Soto Six not only has been improved but the achievement is made all the more notable by a lower price. For 22 straight months, De Soto Six swept on from one pinnacle of success to another. Now that same fine car is improved — further beautified — made still richer — given added power — made even swifter, smoother in performance. The De Soto now has a new Steelweld body — a great forward step in silence, strength and safety. The engine is bigger, with greater power output. To improve

a record-breaking car and to offer it at a lower price is an achievement of great importance to all motorists. Do not, for your own sake, buy any new car until you see and learn what a real investment this finer De Soto Six now offers.

Roadster, \$810; Phaeton, \$830; Business Coupe, \$830; De Luxe Coupe, \$860; Four-Door Sedan, \$875; Convertible Coupe, \$945. All prices f.o.b. factory.

* A new type of fine-car body construction — steel welded to steel — no joints — utmost solidity — a distinct advance in body silence, strength and safety.

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CHAIN STORE FACTS No. 8

You Have Been Told
"Chain stores sell popular brands at a loss and mislead the public about price and quality of merchandise."
HERE ARE THE FACTS
In National Tea Co. stores nothing can be further from the truth since we have never broken faith with the consuming public and have built up our organization on the word "quality". As a matter of fact, widely advertised items and certain staples are highly competitive and carry comparatively little margin of gross profit, and the advantage the chain store is able to offer on these items is comparatively small. However, all other grocery lines such as canned goods, teas, coffees, cereals, etc. have always been sold at long profits under the old regime of distribution. National Tea Co. has always offered these items as well as others at a decided advantage to the consumer.

Special Sale Thurs. & Sat.

All National Tea Stores will be closed all day Friday, May 30th, in memoriam of Decoration Day. Open Thursday evening until 9 P. M.
All prices good until close of business Saturday night, May 31st.

SUGAR Pure Cane 100 lb. Bag \$5.29
FLOUR Pillsbury 49 lb. Sack \$1.87
Or Gold Medal 24 1/2 lb. Sack 95c
BUTTER National's Finest Creamery Extra Quality Per Lb. 37c

Bread National Maid Large Wheat 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 8c
Olives Hazel Brand Selected Queens-Fancy—Large Size Full 32 oz. Quart Jar 35c

Peaches Large 2 1/2 Can 21c
Sweet Girl Yellow Clings or Nugget — Sliced — Packed in heavy thick syrup.

Campbell's 3 Cans 25c
PORK and BEANS — Packed with Pork in Tomato Sauce.

Cheese Per Lb. 35c
Kraft's Leaf American — Pimento or Brick.

Ginger Ale 2 Pint Bottles 25c
Hazel Brand. Per Case—1 Doz. Bottles \$1.45

Beverages 2 Large Bottles 29c
SWEET GIRL ROOT BEER or GINGER ALE.

Clicquot 3 16 oz. Pint Bottles 39c
CLUB GINGER ALE or GOLDEN.

Canada Dry 3 Bottles 50c
GINGER ALE PALE DRY.

Marshmallows Campfire 1 Lb. Pkg. 23c
Orange Dry 12 Oz. Bottles 23c
SILVER KING ORANGE JUICE as You Like It.

Olives Large Size — No. 1 Tall 9 Oz. Can 21c
California Ripe Olives — Albers Brand.

Cracker Jack 3 For 10c
CANDY BARS — LIFE SAVERS and GUM.

SANDWICH SPECIALS

Kraft's VELVET CHEESE Package 23c
Sandwich Spread 8 Oz. Jar 17c
Hazel Brand.

Pickles Budlong's Quarts — Sweet Mixed or Whole Slices 32 Oz. Jar 43c
Sardines In Pure Olive Oil 1/4 Tin 19c
King Oscar Imported Norwegian.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Potatoes 7 Lbs. 31c
New Red Triumphs U. S. No. 1 — Best on Market.

Tomatoes Per Lb. 19c
Extra Fancy — Firm Red Ripe.

Cucumbers 2 For 23c
Extra Fancy Hot House — Long Green.

Iceberg Large Size 2 for 19c
Extra Fancy HEAD LETTUCE — Solid Crisp Heads.

Celery Florida Hearts—Very Crisp and Tender — Large Bunch 10c
Cherries Calif. Very Sweet and Meaty — Per Lb. 25c
Radishes and Green Onions Home Grown, Firm and Crisp Large Bunches 3 For 10c
Cantaloupes Good Size 2 For 23c
Calif. Sweet Melons — Delicious Flavor.

STOCKHOLDERS OF A. T. T. WORRIED OVER DIAL FIGHT

Opposition to System in Senate and House Makes Them Take Notice

BY J. C. ROYLE
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)
Washington — Stockholders in the American Telephone and Telegraph company, totalling nearly 500,000, are expressing concern in many quarters over the action of the house and senate in opposing vigorously the dial system of telephone connection.

A recent study of the situation in New York, as reported to the department of commerce, indicated that in 10 years the growth of the use of the telephone will be so great that there will not be enough operators to take care of the calls under the old manual system. This problem, it is declared, will be eliminated by the use of the automatic switchboard, which has been utilized in some of the central stations of New York for 8 or 9 years. Telephone engineers declare that in 15 years practically all connections will be made by dial, although there will always be exceptions in special cases.

There are now two systems in use. The panel system and the step-by-step dial system are utilized in various cities. The size of the community and the volume of telephone communication determine which shall be used in most instances. There are now about 20,000,000 telephones in use in the United States. Nearly 5,000,000 are operated on the dial plan. There were 87,127 telephones changed from the manual to the automatic plan of communication in 1929, with an increase of 27,220 manual phones. This growth has been registered since 1922, when the dial phones in America were first installed on a large scale in Portland, Maine, and Auburn, New York.

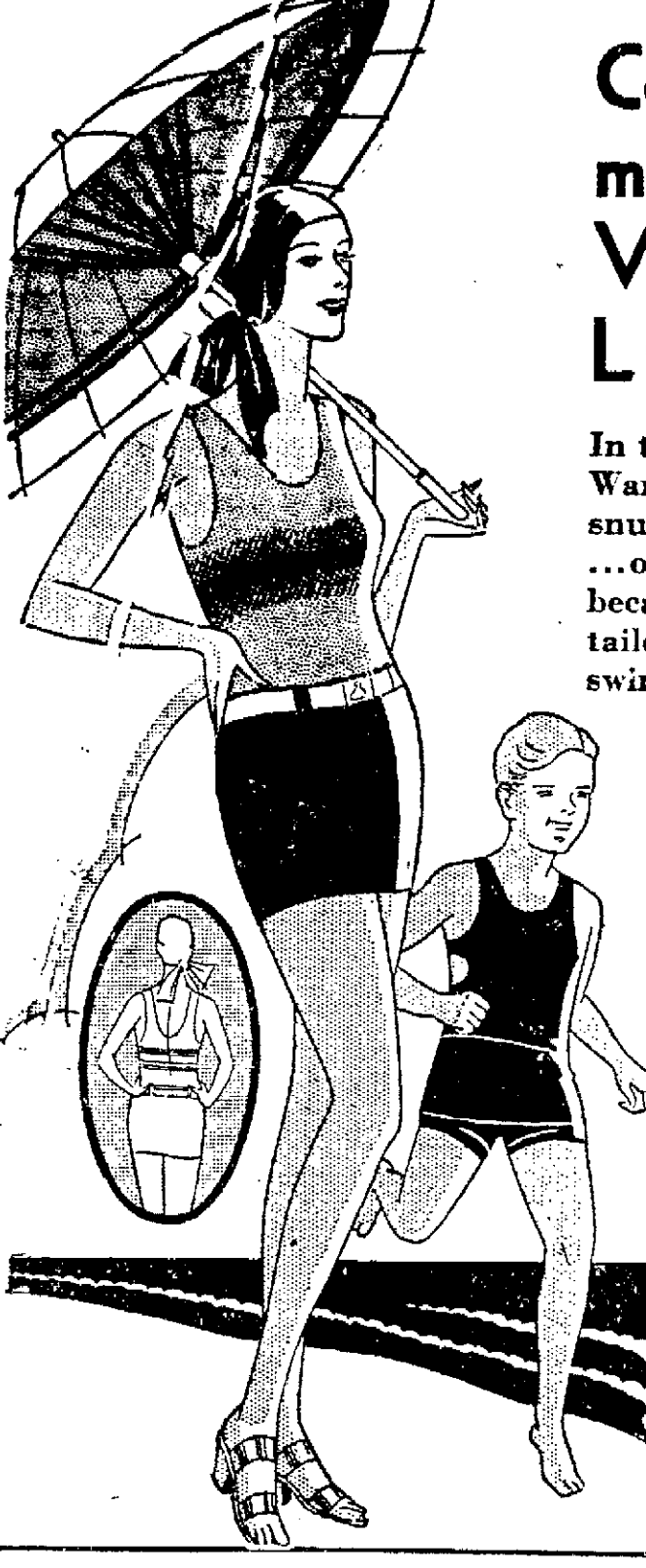
HAS MORE SHAREHOLDERS
The argument over the availability of the dial phones is especially pertinent in view of the fact that the American Telephone and Telegraph company has the largest number of shareholders of any corporation in the world at the present time. The larger stockholders report that there has been a wide diffusion of the corporate ownership of this company. Many big blocks of margin-held common stocks in the last year have been broken up, adding materially to the number of stockholders of record.

The problem of the cost of telephone service is being considered in practically every big center of industry in the United States. In general it is following the line of electrical rates. One of the largest public utility concerns of the country has just issued a statement declaring that customers have been saved \$2,500,000 through rate reductions put into effect by subsidiaries operating in states all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The International Hydro-Electric system, a subsidiary of the International Paper and Power company, showed an increase of 13 per cent in April over the output represented by the plants of the system in April, 1929, and of 60 per cent as compared with April, 1928. Since the power is utilized in industrial communities, the increase carries with it a decidedly optimistic outlook on the factory production of the country.

The number of customers utilizing electric power in 1929 grew to 24,250,000, despite the decline in industrial production beginning in October. The use of electrical power has remained a practically stable in late months. Electrical engineers declare the long term future of electric power has become so important to industry that steady expansion is assured. Prospective new customers, they declare, total 33.13 per cent of the entire population of the United States.

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Complete Assortments-Exceptional Values and... LOW PRICES

In the water, you swim better in a Ward "Swim Pal" suit because its snug fit gives you complete freedom... out of the water, you look better because the all-wool worsteds are tailored for smartness as well as for swimming!

Women's
The popular sunback style in smart new colors and modernistic patterns... All wool and... \$3.85
Others at \$1.98

Children's
Mesh topped worsted sun suits for the little tots... smart one-piece suits for boys and girls... 89c
who like to swim. All wool

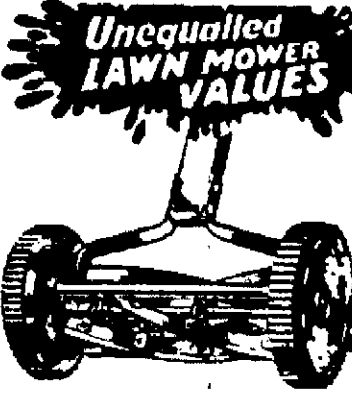
Men's
Good looking two-piece styles with tailored trunks... California and speed styles. Every suit all wool... \$1.98
Others to \$1.15

Buy Your Suit While the Assortment is Complete

Special SALE of FRESH CUT ROSES 60¢ doz.

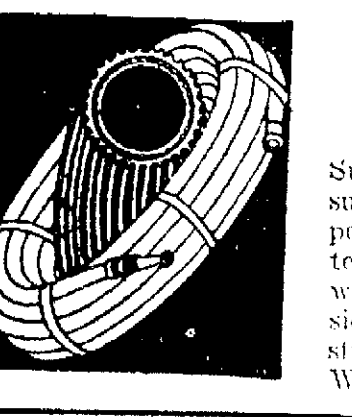


Lake Side Deluxe LAWN MOWERS



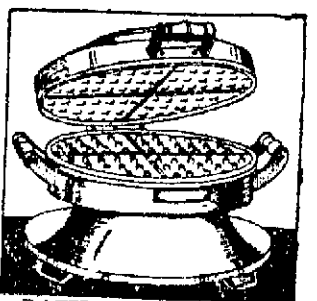
Unqualified LAWN MOWER VALUES
Famous Lakeside Deluxe with genuine Hyatt Roller Bearings. Cylindrical-ground, self-sharpening blades and saw steel bottom knife. Guaranteed for 5 years. 16 inch — \$7.95

Red Molded Hose

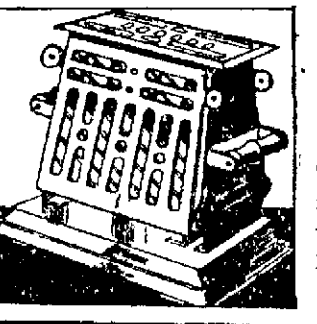


\$5.40
50 Foot Length — Complete With Nozzle and Coupling
Guaranteed for Five Years
Super strength, super quality, super savings. Tested to 480 pounds pressure. Ward's guarantee it for five years on any city water pressure. Corrugated abrasion-proof tread. Anti-kink construction. Extremely flexible. Won't crack or scuff.

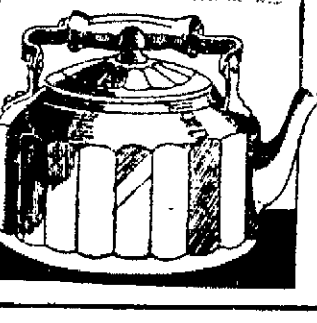
HOME NEEDS! Many Real Bargains Here



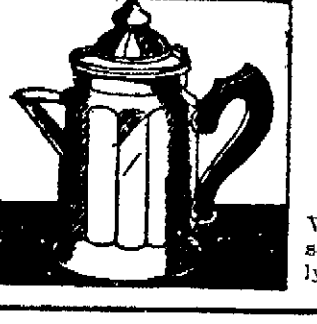
Waffle Iron \$6.85
A popular and appreciated gift! Heat indicator shows when hot enough to pour batter on grid. Grids require greasing only once!



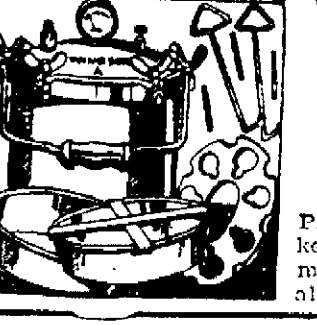
Electric Toaster \$4.95
This is a gracious little toaster for it deftly turns the toast when you pull down the lever! Holds two large slices. Nickel plated!



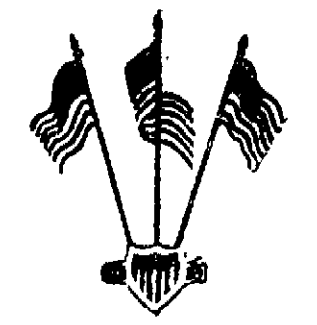
Royal Teakettle \$1.95
5 1/2 Qt.
Heats water in a jiffy. Heavy seamless construction, will last a lifetime.



Royal Percolators \$1.78
3 Qt.
Wide bottom, seamless, handles securely riveted and spout firmly welded aluminum percolator.



Windsor Pressure Cooker! \$5.48
6 Qt.
Prepare a whole meal in one kettle at less time and with more economy. Made of cast aluminum.



Decoration Day Special! 15c
Flags For Your Car!
Each 2 "Radiant Flags" and Holder, brass plated to prevent rust. Clamps fit any make car.

BIG-STURDY-RUGGED RIVERSIDE TIRES Sold ON EASY TERMS

At Our Lowest Tire Prices In 19 Years!

The most tremendous tire values in tire history! Riversides are greater than ever in Mileage leadership and skid-proof safety... yet they are now Priced the Lowest In 19 Years! And you get these Big, Sturdy, Rugged Riversides at the start of the motoring season. Get your size now and SAVE!

FREE MOUNTING SERVICE
Just Look at These Low Prices!

SIZES AND PRICES	
RIVERSIDE Super-Service	RIVERSIDE Heavy Duty
30,000 Miles Guaranteed	22,000 Miles Guaranteed
29x4.40 .. \$ 9.50	29x4.40 .. \$ 7.85
29x4.50 .. 10.40	30x4.50 .. 8.25
30x4.50 .. 10.75	31x5.25 .. 11.65
28x4.75 .. 11.85	29x5.50 .. 12.35
29x4.75 .. 12.25	32x6.00 .. 12.95
31x5.25 .. 15.95	33x6.00 .. 13.10
32x6.50 .. 20.50	32x6.50 .. 14.70
33x6.00 .. 18.85	32x6.75 .. 17.50

ALL RIVERSIDE TUBES... ALSO REDUCED!

RIVERSIDE 4-Ply Balloons	TRAIL BLAZERS
18,000 Miles Guaranteed	Guaranteed 15,000 Miles
30x3 1/2 cl. o. s. \$4.98	30x3 1/2 cl. o. s. \$4.29
31x4 .. 8.85	31x4 .. 7.49
32x4 .. 9.38	32x4 .. 7.75
29x4.40 .. 5.55	29x4.40 .. 4.79
29x4.50 .. 6.29	29x4.50 .. 5.30
30x4.50 .. 6.35	30x4.50 .. 5.38
28x4.75 .. 7.58	28x4.75 .. 6.25
29x4.75 .. 7.68	29x4.75 .. 6.33

EVERYDAY IS BARGAIN DAY at WARD'S

Our Every Day Bargains!

- GILLETTE BLADES — the nationally advertised blades greatly reduced. Per package of 5 40c
- PEBECO TOOTHPASTE — Let the whole family use it. 50c size tube, now only 29c
- LARGE WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS — Regular selling price \$1.50 \$1.00
- FIVE FOOT STEP LADDERS — fully redced and braced-pail shelf 95c
- CARD TABLE — choice of red or green 89c
- LUGGAGE CARRIER — forty-five inch fold down style 89c
- BALLOON TIRE PUMP — regular selling price \$1.60 \$1.00
- CAMP STOOL — heavy frame, full height 29c
- MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES — assorted new patterns 49c
- ALARM CLOCKS — concealed alarm finished in bright colors, fully guaranteed movement \$1.00

PAINT NOW! Look At These Values!

- Coverall House Paint
Fine quality. Our Budget Plan makes it as easy to buy as it is to apply! Per gallon \$2.09
- Wardway Flat Wall Paint
Sanitary, non-glaring, velvet finish. Per gallon \$1.90
- Wardset Brushes
For every household need. 7 in. sizes \$1.39
- Screen Paint
Dust and weather resisting. Will not clog or mess. Pt. can 26c
- Zinc-ite House Paint
The most economical kind of house paint with a coverage of 400 sq. feet (two coats) under average conditions. Per gallon \$2.98
- Dry-Fast Enamel
Fast drying. Real oil enamel. For walls, floors, woodwork or furniture. Per Quart 92c Per Pint 50c

Golfing

- Amateur Golf Set makes the game twice as easy to learn. Consists of brassie, mid-iron, mashie, putter and duck bag \$6.98
- Smart Golf Bag at a value price. Made of high grade tan whipcord and trimmed with light tan colored leather. Padded shoulder strap \$5.95
- Live Golf Balls that would satisfy any champion. Wound with highest tension quality rubber thread. Each... 49c

INVITE WISCONSIN LIONS ON "SPECIAL"

Ladger Delegates May Go to Convention Aboard International Train

An invitation from Illinois Lions to join them on the trip to the International convention in Denver from July 15 to 18 aboard an "International Special" which is being arranged by the Burlington road, has been received by district headquarters of Wisconsin Lions and has been forwarded to all clubs in the district.

The invitation was extended in a personal letter from International Director Joseph R. Adams, former district governor of Illinois and a speaker at several previous Wisconsin conventions.

According to detailed information now completed the train will leave Chicago at 11:55 Sunday night, July 13, arriving in Denver, Colo., at 7 o'clock on the morning of July 15.

An optional extending of tour, at actual expense, which will include Colorado Springs, the Royal Gorge, and Yellowstone National Park is being arranged. This tour, which will be personally conducted and operated on the all-expense basis, will leave Denver the late evening of July 18, arriving in Chicago the evening of Sunday, July 27.

DISTRIBUTE RULES FOR CLOSING SCHOOL YEAR
Rules and regulations for the closing of the school year were distributed to fifth and sixth grade teachers at a meeting at Lincoln school Monday afternoon. Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, discussed "The Angelus" by Millet.

Tuesday afternoon third and fourth grade teachers heard a discussion of "Going to Market" by Croxon by Miss Morgan, and Wednesday afternoon she will talk on the "Children of Charles I" by Van Dyke before the first and second grade teachers.

228-230 W. College Ave.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Appleton, Wis

TOMORROW ~

the Total ECLIPSE



It's **STRAWHAT DAY**

IN
APPLETON!

Behnke's
Ferron's
Gloudeman's-Gage Co.
Hughes Clothing Co.
Otto Jenss
J. C. Penney Co.
Matt Schmidt & Son
Thiede Good Clothes
Geo. Walsh Co.

INTO the shadows goes your old "Kelly," men, and out comes your new straw, spreading a cool and comfortable shade over your beaming countenance. Appleton merchants invite you to come in right now to get the correct straw hat applied to your head. They're making it possible for you to inspect and select from as complete a group of Sennits, Split Straws, Swiss Straws, Panamas, Leghorns, Milans, Bangkoks as you ever saw. Styles and prices are pleasingly agreeable. All headsizes are here. Straw Hat Day in Appleton will eclipse all similar events in the past.

CROONERS SPLIT AIR IN DISPUTE OVER WHO'S FIRST

Rudy Vallee and Will Osborne Both Claim Honor. It Appears

New York — The big question which remains unsettled in radio circles, despite the competitive efforts of Broadway press agents, is: Who originated the gentle art of crooning?

The origin of this type of radio warbling is supposed to be lost in the obscurity of three short years. It was only a little over three years ago when crooning was first heard on the air.

At that time radio fans began to notice that several radio bands were playing a slow tempo in place of the rapid rhythm which had been in vogue up to that period. Also a change in vocal selections was noticed. The singers seemed to whisper into the mike in a slow, drawling fashion, sometimes being several notes behind their musical accompaniment.

The new rhythm caught on. It was adopted all over the country. And now you can't tune in any station and listen for any length of time without hearing some crooning band.

RUDY AND WILL CLAIM HONOR
Two of the leading dance band leaders of the day are trying to take credit for originating this style of singing. Rudy Vallee, the masculine equivalent of "It," claims it. And so does Will Osborne, another noted radio band leader.

But while these two gentlemen of curly hair and waving batons are in the midst of their heated argument, other characters have been crooning before Osborne or Vallee were heard on the air.
There's Guy Lombardo, for instance, who played slow tempo probably before anyone else on the air. He and his brother, Carmen, sang many songs of the crooning type before the microphone at WTAM, Cleveland as early as 1923. Although their new departure from the fast music of that time was not hailed with any great acclaim, they were soon recognized and climbed up the radio ladder until they landed a job with Columbia.

At one time in Chicago the band of 10 men was earning more than \$11,000 a week through its slow tempo and "crooning."

"LITTLE JACK" OR LAUGH?
Who hasn't heard Little Jack LaRue croon? He, too, was on the air with his whispered solos long before the debuts of Vallee and Osborne.

Ten years ago, when Laughlin DeLoach, the "Oriental Radio Girl," broke into radio, she introduced crooning.

Vallee does not claim to be the originator of crooning, but he does stress the fact that his style of radio broadcasting and his voice over the air are a distinctive of none but himself. Osborne avers that while he was working on the gentle art, another leader happened along and stole his thunder.

DOCTORS WILL ADVISE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Three members of the Outagamie County Medical Society, Dr. J. L. MacLaren, Dr. P. P. Mielke, and Dr. Charles Neidhardt, have been selected to serve as an advisory committee with the board of education in the management of the crippled children's school, which will open in Smith house, formerly college dormitory, June 1.

Miss Phoenix of the state department for crippled children, assistant to Mrs. M. M. Lison, spent Tuesday conferring with school officials on the physiotherapy equipment necessary for the school. All furniture, bedding, and kitchen equipment will be moved into the house Wednesday, but as yet no orders for physiotherapy equipment have been placed.

MANY OILING PROTESTS COME FROM FOURTH WARD

The majority of protests against oiling on file in the office of Carl Reicher, city clerk, are from the Fourth ward, with residents protesting the oiling of the street and bridge committee. The only street in the Fourth ward which will be oiled is Monroe from McKinley to Fremont. Another protest was received against the oiling of Alvin St., Brewster to Parkway-bldg. Petitions were received for oiling on Vine St., Tonka to Pacific, Circle St., Lawrence St., W. Winnebago, Story to Mason, Durkee St., Wisconsin Ave. to Circle St., Drew St., Wisconsin Ave. to Circle St., and State St., College Ave. to Prospect St.

Expansion of municipal water, electric and gas works at a cost of \$12,500,000 is planned by Budapest, Hungary.

There is no Substitute For
KIRKS
Original
COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
Leaves Skin Velvety Soft
What a joy for your skin—the gentle coconut oil soap that lathers luxuriously even the hardest or coldest water. Antiseptic, too—it removes dangerous germs. Overalls white cake 10c.

13 Students From Twin Cities And Appleton Will Receive Their Diplomas At University This Spring



These 13 Appleton, Neenah and Menasha students will graduate from the University of Wisconsin on June 24. Seven are from Appleton, three from Neenah and one from Menasha.
From left to right they are: top row, John A. Pawlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pawlowski, 568 Manitowish St., Menasha, who will be graduated from the department of mechanical engineering; Gilbert H. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Krueger, 233 Fourth St., Neenah, applied arts; Gaylord Loehning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Loehning, 641 Oak St., Neenah; B. A. letters and science; Gordon W. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson, 502 Washington St., Neenah, letters and science.
Second row, Melvin T. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Schneider, 803 E. North St., music; Mrs. Margaret M. Joslyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Joslyn, 592 E. College Ave., letters and science; Miss Ora A. Zushko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zushko, 821 E. College Ave., letters and science; Miss Helen V. Gilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Gilman, 541 E. Fifth St., physical education; Burton M. Manser, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manser, 725 E. Washington St., law.
Third row: A. Reid Waver, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Waver, 721 W. Third St., applied arts; John P. Catlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 S. Court St., chemical engineering; Alfred W. Wicksberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wicksberg, 1010 E. Appleton, civil engineering; and Henry J. Crose, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Crose, 811 S. Main St., electrical engineering.

Flower Show To Close At 6 O'clock Sunday Evening

Because the proud heads of flowers begin to droop after a day of exhibition, the Flower and Garden show this year will be closed at 6 o'clock Sunday evening instead of later in the evening as has been the custom previously. Exhibitors who want to take possession of their displays must do so within an hour at 6 o'clock.

WRITES ARTICLE IN EDUCATION JOURNAL

A. W. Thompson Is Author of "Course of Study in Health"

Course of Study in Health Education is the subject discussed by A. W. Thompson, formerly of this city, in an article published in the May issue of the Michigan Education Journal. Mr. Thompson is now state director of physical education and health. A pamphlet entitled hygiene and physiology, recently published by the department of public instruction of Lansing, Mich., was issued under the personal direction of Mr. Thompson. Most of the material for the pamphlet was prepared or compiled by the former Appleton man.
"Michigan is one of the pioneers in the adoption of a state program of physical education and the setting up of a state course of study in activity material," Mr. Thompson wrote. "Many states have used the Michigan bulletins in building their own programs. With the inclusion of the administration's program and the close cooperation between that department and the schoolmen of the state in that particular field, Michigan has developed a broad and educational program of interschool athletics in a way as to attract favorable attention."

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

6% Cumulative Preferred Shares

A Public Utility
Promotes Prosperity

- it furnishes dependable, low cost electric service to homes, farms and industries.
- it creates employment for labor because of its large annual construction programs.
- it attracts new industries.
- its business is constantly expanding and permanent in character.
- it affords a safe field of investment for the prudent investor.

These shares may be purchased at our Appleton and Iron Mountain offices.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly by Registered Letter

Securities Department
CUSTOMERS HALL, Public Service Bldg., MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Please send me descriptive folder.

Use This Coupon

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

How To Shop

By William H. Baldwin

The following tests will tell the shopper what to expect of any material she has sampled.

CROCKING — Rub sample block with a white cloth and note whether any color has been transferred to cloth.

STAINING — Rub sample with a piece of white cloth and wash several times. If the color stains, it will show on the white background.

SHRINKING — Get two samples of exactly the same size and shape, wash one and then compare both. Remember that an apparently slight distortion in the fabric will be magnified into a serious error in a large piece of fabric. Many cloths when washed will show a slight shrinkage lengthwise and a slight stretching crosswise. Neither result, considered separately, might be serious, but the two together may produce serious distortion.

WASHABILITY — Wash the sample several times to get a better idea of staining, shrinking and complete loss of color.

TOMORROW: Sunfast.

QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY

GRAHAM STANDARD SIX 4-DOOR TOWN SEDAN
\$845 Value
GRAHAM SPECIAL EIGHT SEDAN
\$1595 Value
Beyond Approach

No matter what particular model of the Graham catches your fancy, you will find it is an exceptional value.
As you view it on the salesroom floor and study its points of superiority, you realize that the Graham gives a measure of worth for which you have been accustomed to pay considerably more than the Graham price.
But only when you step into a Graham and drive it a short or long distance, as you choose, will you fully appreciate what the Graham kind of value means.
Whether you drive the new Graham Standard Six Town Sedan, list price \$845, or the Graham Special Eight Sedan, list price \$1595, or any other Graham, you will have a new conception of thrilling performance, and you will find a new standard of true value.

Value Features of the Graham Standard Six Town Sedan
115-inch wheelbase—which gives spacious comfort, and full size.
6-cylinder—66-horsepower motor, 207 cubic inches piston displacement which gives limitless power.
7-bearing crankshaft—81.4 square inches main-bearing area—for smooth operation.
Adjustable foot pedals and adjustable seats—which give the utmost convenience and comfort.
Hydraulic four-wheel brakes—internal expanding, with 12-inch drums—which give dependable braking and perfect security.
Cam and lever steering for ease in handling.
Graham-built body—gives comfort, appearance, protection and durability.
And shatter-proof plate glass throughout at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

Value Features of the Graham Special Eight Sedan
8-cylinder, 100-horsepower motor which gives the flexibility and power that make the Graham Eight so brilliant a performer.
Graham time-proved four-speed transmission which provides the finest thrills in motoring.
Lightning-fast get-away in second gear.
Rapid acceleration in silent third gear to 65 miles per hour.
Eighty miles per hour with amazing ease in fourth gear.
Sixty miles per hour in 19 seconds from standing start.
From 60 miles per hour to a smooth, sure stop in less than 5 seconds.
And complete equipment of shatter-proof plate glass, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

GRAHAM WINBERG MOTORS, INC.
Distributors for Outagamie County
210 N. Morrison St., Phone 571 Appleton, Wis.

THREE APPLETON STUDENTS FINISH MARQUETTE COURSE

Commencement Exercises Will Be Conducted There on June 11

Appleton will be represented at the 1930 commencement exercises at Marquette university in Milwaukee with three young people included among those who are candidates for degrees at the Hilltop institution.

The Appleton seniors and the degrees which they are to receive are: Alice W. Pfeiffer, bachelor of philosophy; Roland T. Marx, bachelor of science in business administration; and Helen Bushley, diploma of graduate nurse.

Marquette's commencement exercises this year will be held Wednesday night, June 11, in the main hall of the Milwaukee Municipal auditorium. The senior class will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, head of the department of education.

Nothing else
Like it!

snap! pop!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

No OTHER cereal so crisp. Rice Krispies actually crackle out loud in milk or cream. Children are wild about them.
And such flavor! The taste of toasted rice. A different treat for breakfast. Wonderful for the kiddies' lunch. So wholesome and easy to digest. Rice Krispies are handy to use in recipes. Take the place of nutmeats. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

WAVERLY BEACH WILL OPEN NEXT FRIDAY

The formal spring opening of Waverly beach will take place next Friday afternoon. It was announced the week by Charles Maloney, manager. After that the beach will be open every night except Monday during the summer. The beach, located on the shore of Lake Michigan, will play for the opening of the season.

Look For The Label...
Richman Bros. Clothes
ALL \$22.50
WALTMAN
111 W. College Ave. Over Schilz Drug Store
Open Evenings — Mon., Wed. and Sat.

at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., and featured a speaker on the National Broadcasting System at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., on Sunday afternoon.
Commencement exercises will open Sunday afternoon, June 8, with the senior class. The commencement sermon is usually held at Marquette. Marquette alumni, the Rev. William F. McGuckin, S. J., dean of education and acting rector of St. Louis university. Further McGuckin was graduated from Marquette in 1909 and received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1927.
Seniors will participate in the annual picnic on the island at Lake Beulah, Wis., Monday, June 9, and will attend the senior dinner at the Hotel Pendergast, Tuesday night, June 10. Marquette classes of 1899, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11 and 1923 will hold their reunions.
There are 520 candidates for degrees at Marquette this year as compared to 511 last year. There are 21 graduates as follows in the university: 67, college of law; 12, school of law; 27, college of business administration; 13, college of business administration; 23, school of medicine; 51, school of dentistry; 16, and college of liberal arts, 193.

BOILS—SORES
When a soothing, healing dressing is needed, you will be pleased with
Resinol

Get A Pair
OF THE CELEBRATED
BASS
TRUE MOCCASINS
— FOR —
Golf and Sport Wear
We are showing them in Smoke Elk for Women, and Brown and Black and White Combination for Men.
Ask to see our complete line of Sport Shoes, \$5 and Up.
Heckert Shoe Co.
The STORE
WE REPAIR SHOES

Keep Him Healthy
Baby's milk should come from the healthiest, well-nourished cows. It should be separated, pasteurized, bottled and delivered under the most hygienic conditions. It should be rich in protein and the essential vitamins.
Outagamie Milk Meets All These Requirements

One Quart of Our Milk Equals Any Of These—
8 Eggs 4.5 lbs. of Chicken
3 1/2 lbs. of Beefsteak 3 1/2 lbs. of Pork Chops

Milk is the most perfectly proportioned food provided by nature. There is no part of our bodies that it does not nourish.
Yet it is one of our cheapest foods. And because it is such a perfect food and so economical in comparison with other foods of equal food value, thrifty housewives have learned that it is good business to give the children and grown-ups too, all the milk they can drink.
If you are not taking advantage of our better Milk and Dairy Products Service, we suggest that you start today.

These Leading Grocers and Markets Sell Outagamie Milk, Cream and Buttermilk

Austin Grocery	308 W. Brewster St.
J. Bartmann	225 N. Appleton St.
Brandt Grocery	Lake Road
Wm. Bucholz	608 N. Laws St.
Calmes Grocery	1330 S. Oneida St.
Gabriel Fruit Store	507 W. College Ave.
A. Giesbach & Bosch	1220 N. Morrison St.
L. W. Henkel	500 N. Richmond St.
Michael Jacobs	914 N. Durkee St.
Junction Store	1216 S. Madison St.
Kemp Grocery	1400 W. Second St.
Ed. Keller	420 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Aug. Rademacher & Co.	605 N. Superior St.
Schaefer Grocery	1221 N. Superior St.
H. Schauger	602 W. College Ave.
Wm. Schauger	1221 N. Laws St.
F. Schmieder	832 W. Commercial St.
Sunnicht Grocery	525 S. Memorial Drive
W. C. Trettin	226 N. Meade St.
Wm. Vorbeck	743 W. College Ave.
	610 W. College Ave.

"You'll Like Our Guernsey Milk"
Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.
1205 N. Mason St. Tel. 8000
WE WANT TO BE "YOUR MILKMAN"

Program Complete For Midwest Track, Field Meet

VIKE TRACK SQUAD RESUMES WORKOUTS AFTER 2 DAY REST

Conference Coaches and Faculty Members Will Meet Friday Night

GIVEN a rest by Coach A. C. Denney Monday evening and by the weatherman Tuesday evening Lawrence college track and field squad Wednesday night went through limbering up workouts preparatory to the Midwest conference meet which will be held at Whiting athletic field Saturday. The meet is the first held here by the Vikings since entrance into the Midwest several years ago.

Teams from all the schools in the conference are sending track stars here to enter into competition for a school trophy and for medals. Members of the conference are Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.; Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn.; Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia.; Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill.; Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.; Ripon college, Ripon, Wis.; Beloit college, Beloit and Lawrence college.

The conference program will begin Friday evening with a Memorial day banquet at Brookway hall. Midwest coaches, faculty members, students, alumni and track and field men have been invited and Dr. H. M. Wriston of Lawrence will be the toastmaster.

Col. Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, and Lawrence graduate will be the principal speaker of the evening. Following his address there will be a memorial ceremony which will feature reading of names of men and women from Midwest colleges who died during the World war. A meeting of Midwest coaches and faculty members will follow the evening's program.

DEDICATE GATEWAY

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, there will be a service dedicating the new memorial gateway between Alexander gymnasium and Whiting athletic field. The memorial is the gift of Col. F. J. Schneller and is in memory of Lawrence graduates who died during the World war.

The track meet will get underway immediately after the ceremony or at 2 o'clock.

Fred W. Troelze, associate professor of engineering at Lawrence is general chairman of the meet with Eddie Kotal, football coach, as chairman of the track and field meet proper. F. W. Clippinger, professor of English and Lawrence faculty representative in the Midwest conference is program chairman, and R. J. Watts, business manager of the college, finance chairman.

The banquet chairman is Don Babcock of Lawrence, with Gordon R. Clapp, director of the college news service as publicity chairman. C. H. Rasmussen, retiring football mentor, is entertainment chairman.

George W. Bryant, secretary and treasurer of the Midwest Collegiate Athletic conference will be referee and starter at the track meet. Dan Hardt, Lawrence, will be head clerk of the course, with Reed Clark and Kermit Clark, both of Lawrence as assistant clerks of the course.

OTHER OFFICIALS
Head timer will be R. Josten, Minnesota and assistants will be B. Vetterby, Carleton, F. W. Clippinger, Vashish, and J. H. Farley, Lawrence. Head field judge will be George Christoph, Lawrence.

Head judge of the finish in track events will be Harry McAndrews, Wisconsin, and his assistants will be Warner Witte, Lawrence, Don Purdy, Michigan, Bernard Darling, Beloit, Laverne Dilweg, Marquette and Verne Leveleen, Nebraska.

The head inspector of events will be Douglas Hyde, Lawrence with Charles Pond, Lawrence, John Roach Notre Dame, Harold Briesle, Lawrence, J. Nottebart, Stout, as assistants.

H. P. Buck, Wisconsin, will be head judge of weights, with Olin Jessup, Lawrence, and Gilbert St. Mitchell, Lawrence, assistants.

Olo Jorgenson, LaCrosse, will be head judge of jumps with Ray Montfith, LaCrosse, William Pickett LaCrosse and John Zussman, Lawrence, assistants.

Head judge of pole vault will be A. P. Jensen, Appleton, and assistants will be R. Plom, Lawrence, J. N. Fischer and C. Limpert, Appleton.

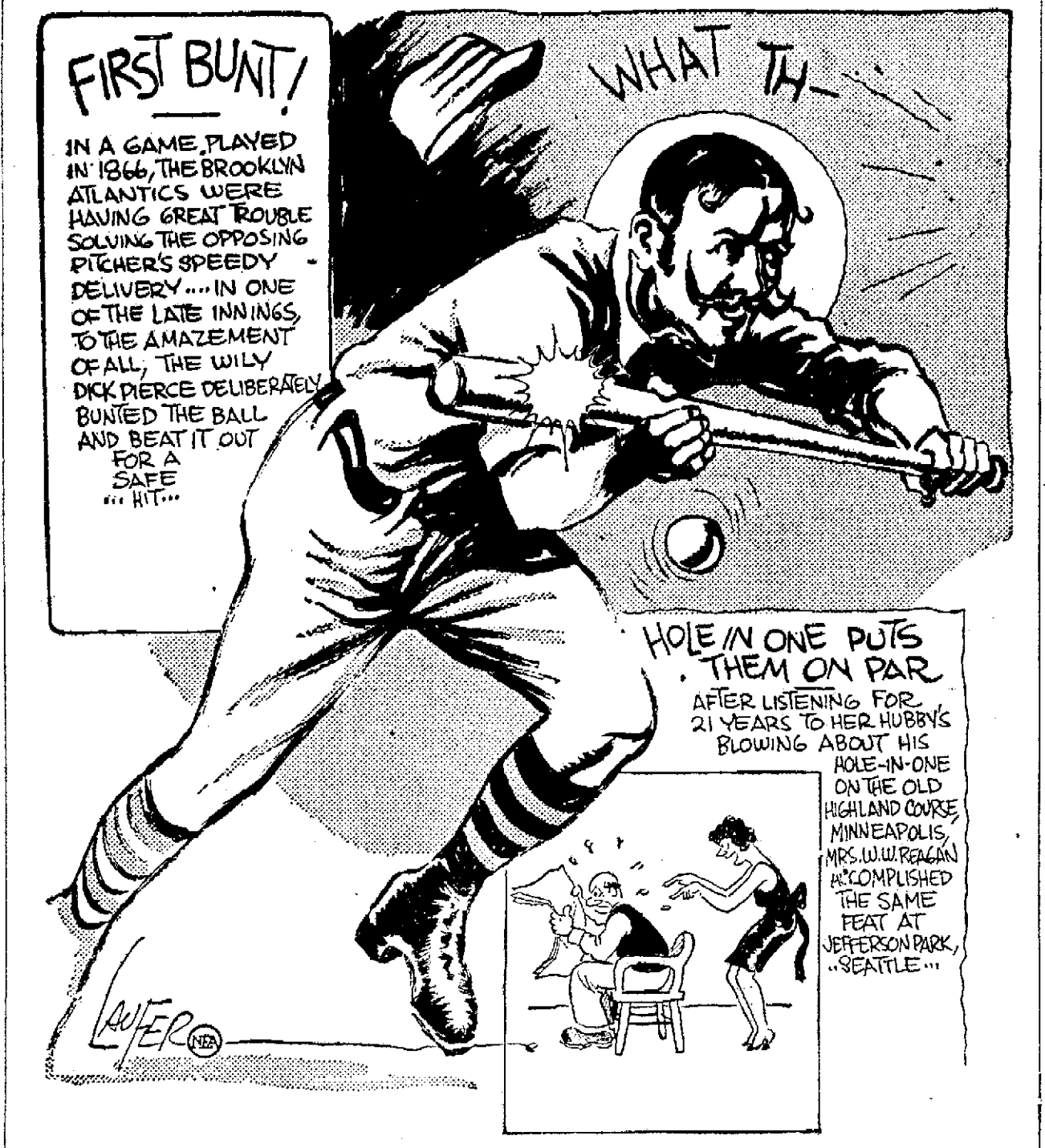
Announcers are H. Brezinsky, O. Sensesbrenner and D. Steinberg, Lawrence, with Jack Willem, Lawrence, as scorer.

DEYOUNG WINS H. S. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Basketball Squad Decides Not to Name Captain for Next Winter

Norbert DeToung was named golf champion of Appleton high school as result of a victory over Tom McKenny, two up and one to go, in a 36 hole match at the municipal course. The tourney started several weeks ago with about 30 entries.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



George Simpson Still Eddie Tolan's Master

By FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright 1930.

CHICAGO — Eddie Tolan of Michigan officially may be the world's fastest human. But so long as George Simpson of Ohio State cruises the cinder trails the title will be rather meaningless. Simpson left no doubt as to his superiority over the Wolverine star when he defeated Tolan in the 100 and 220 yard dashes during the annual Western conference meet at Northwestern university, Saturday. Simpson has beaten Tolan frequently before but never more decisively than at Dyche stadium. In both the century and furlong he broke the tape in advance of Tolan after taking the lead around the fifty-yard line. Simpson ran both races without starting blocks, so met the Michigan man on even terms.

Tolan is a splendid starter and in each sprint led Simpson from the line. But once George worked up full speed, he easily overhauled Tolan and made his victories look easy over the last twenty-five yards.

In the furlong, Simpson seemed to ease up at the finish and Tolan with a powerful burst of speed crashed at least five feet of the Ohioan's long lead. Between the two there can be no question as to Simpson's superiority in form, power and natural speed.

The day precluded Simpson equalling Tolan's official 9.5 in the 100, a raw wind whipped across the track and the cinders were holding because of heavy rains on the preceding day. Simpson will now await the coming of the national collegiate games at Stagg field, here, June 7 for his first shot at the records in both the 100 and 220 as a collegian.

BEATEN ONLY ONCE
Simpson in three western conference outdoor meets won the 220 in each start and the century twice. Tolan beat him in the 100, last year, after the Ohioan apparently had the race won and it was the Wolverine's only victory in more than 20 meetings between the pair, at various distances, during two seasons. Tolan has another year of competition and in 1931 likely will be the Big Ten's fastest traveler.

Leo Sentman of Illinois may prove to be the hurdle king in the national meet. He beat Rockaway of Ohio, 1929 record-breaker, in both the high and low sticks and displayed perfect rhythm in clearing the fences and tremendous speed on the flat. Rockaway showed the lack of winter competition and was third in the high race.

One of the surprises of the meet was the defeat of Tom Warne of Northwestern by Verne McDermott of Illinois in the pole vault. It was Warne's first defeat in two years of a college competition and astonishing after his 13 feet 11 inches at Drake. He had trouble in his take off and his pull up lacked the usual finesse. McDermott's 13 feet 10 1/2 inches was one of the two meet records broken.

DOPE ORANGE THIRD IN VALLEY TOURNEY

Conference Track and Field Meet Will Be Held Saturday

Third place in the Valley conference track and field meet is the highest Coach Joseph Shields of Appleton expects his proteges to get off at Marquette Saturday. Last year the Orange won the valley championship, nosing out East Green Bay up at Whiting field by a narrow margin.

The Fast Bays are expected to cop the title this year, according to the dope, with Manitowoc in second place. The Red Devils appear to have a well balanced squad this season with perhaps an edge in the field events. Their strongest competition for honors in fields events will come from Oshkosh.

Manitowoc's claim to fame will come in the middle and distance races. The lake shore school has the unusual faculty of developing good middle and distance runners and will score heaviest in these events. The points other members of the team can pick up should give the squad enough points for a second.

Appleton will enter 14 athletes in the various events, according to Coach Joseph Shields but he banks heaviest on the work of Wolfgang in the dashes and broad jump, Ratley in the middle distances, and Foote in the high jump.

MILWAUKEE BREWS LOSE 12 INNING GAME TO ST. PAUL

Saints Get Five Straight Hits Off Ryan, Overcome Three Run Lead

CHICAGO —(AP)— American association baseball clubs are accomplishing the boiling down process which separates the contenders from the non-contenders.

Last year at this stage of the race Kansas City was well out in front and remained there all season. Today five clubs were very much in the battle, with only Milwaukee and Minneapolis apparently definitely out of it.

Louisville was still in front, but had only two games on Columbus. St. Paul was one-half game behind the Senators, while Indianapolis and Toledo were only four games out of first place. Kansas City was seven games behind the leader, but appeared to be getting started at last.

The Colonels slumped grew another day in length yesterday when old Alex Ferguson gave the leaders only five hits and pitched the Toledo Mud Hens to a 3 to 1 victory. The defeat did not cost the Colonels their lead as Columbus was beaten by Indianapolis. The Indians combined 11 hits with four Columbus errors for a 12 to 2 victory.

The sensational battle of the day occurred at St. Paul where the Saints won over Milwaukee after going into the twelfth inning three runs behind. They were tied at two all at the end of nine innings and stayed that way until the first of the twelfth when the Brewers scored three runs. The job appeared hopeless, but the Saints got loose with five straight hits off Rosy Bill Ryan to score four times and win the decision. Wilcey Moore pitched the last four and one-third innings for St. Paul and was credited with the victory.

Norman Mc Millan's home run with two men on in the ninth inning gave Kansas City a 4 to 3 victory over Minneapolis.

St. Paul . . . 000 101 000 001—6 12 1
Milwaukee . . . 000 000 011 003—5 9 0
St. Louis . . . 000 000 000 000—0 0 0
Cleveland . . . 000 000 000 000—0 0 0
Kansas City . . . 100 000 002—4 4 2
Minneapolis . . . 000 201 000—3 8 1
Toledo . . . 000 000 000 000—0 0 0
Indianapolis . . . 200 081 510—12 11 0
Columbus . . . 100 000 100—2 9 4
Ambrose and Crouse; Wyckoff and Dixon.
Louisville . . . 000 000 010—1 5 2
Toledo . . . 010 001 103—3 3 0
DeBerry and Thompson; Ferguson and Smith.

GOPHERS WILL PLAY AT STANFORD IN '31

Stanford University, Cal., —(AP)— The University of Minnesota football team will meet Stanford here Oct. 10, 1931, in the second game of Minnesota's two year home and home agreement with Stanford. It was announced here today on receipt of a telegram from Coach H. O. Crisler of the Gopher squad.

Stanford will journey to Minneapolis Oct. 11 this year to play Minnesota.

Suggest Tunney Referee Max-Jack Fight In June

BY WILBUR WOOD Copyright 1930

NEW YORK — With the quest for the heavyweight title surrendered by Gene Tunney narrowed down to a final contest between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling at the Yankee stadium next month would it not be fitting for Tunney to offer his services as referee?

Though Tunney definitely has severed all connections with boxing he might be persuaded to return, on this occasion, in the guise of a referee if it were made clear to him that by so doing he would be aiding materially to promote the life, health and happiness of thousands of little children.

Only a few days ago the retired champion consented to referee some amateur bouts to be staged to benefit a health center for children. During his reign as sovereign of the heavyweight Tunney was active at every opportunity in furthering such activities. He now has recovered sufficiently from his operation of last winter to remove any barrier on that score.

Undoubtedly the boxing commission always eager to give every assistance in assuring the success of charity shows, would welcome the opportunity to license Gene as the referee for this contest.

Such a move would lay at rest any doubt as to fairness and impartiality of the third man in the ring. Tunney would be a referee not only to be relied upon to work without showing partiality toward either, but

one extremely unlikely to lose his bearings in case an exciting and unusual situation calling for a cool and fearless official should arise.

Of course there are referees of the present staff of the commission capable of handling this fight to the satisfaction of all concerned, but none who would put any appreciable amount in the box office merely through his presence in that capacity.

Furthermore, there is a precedent for the appearance of the retired champion in the role of referee. Twenty five years ago—On July 3, 1905, to be exact—Jim Jeffries, who had retired, refereed the bout between Marvin Hart and Jack Root at Reno. Jeffries proclaimed Hart champion when he knocked out Root in the twelfth round.

More recently the boxing commission appointed Jack Dempsey to referee the affair between Phil Scott and Otto Von Porat in the Garden. This was part of a charity show and it is unquestioned that the presence of Dempsey as referee added thousands of dollars to the fund.

VON PORAT, GAGNON SHOWING TONIGHT

Chicago —(AP)—Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian paralytic, Sailor Jack Gagnon, Boston heavyweight, will meet tonight in the Chicago Stadium in what is billed as a 10-round final bout—but which each claims will go no more than four rounds.

Seeing is Believing Spit is a horrid word, but it's worse if on the end of your cigar



... the war against Spitting is a crusade of decency... join it. smoke **CERTIFIED CREMO!**

Over 7,500 cigar factories are registered by the U. S. Government. Over 7,400 of these hand-roll cigars, producing 50 percent of the output. Every hand-rolled cigar—made by American Cigar Co. or anyone else—is subject to the possible danger of "spit-tipping." Certified Cremo is absolutely free from spit-tipping—No Cremo is made by hand.

Certified Cremo is a really wonderful smoke—mild—mel-low—nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. And its purity is safeguarded along every step of the way by amazing inventions that bind, roll, wrap and tip the cigars!

Certified

cremo

THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR

... THAT AMERICA NEEDED

1st Game

Chicago . . . 000 000 011—2 9 1

Cleveland . . . 000 002 103—3 9 1

Henry and Riddle; Harder and L. Sewell.

2nd Game

Chicago . . . 000 100 214—8 15 8

Cleveland . . . 200 000 412—9 12 1

McKain and Antrey; Jablonowski and Myatt.

Boston . . . 100 101 020—5 10 1

MacFayden and Berry; Earnshaw Philadelphia . . . 000 202 303—7 10 1

and Cochran.

Detroit . . . 002 241 501—16 21 2

St. Louis . . . 000 155 000—11 13 0

Uble and Hargrave; Kliney and Farrell.

PLAY IN LEGION'S JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE IS STARTED

Harvey and Kenneth Priebe Directing Activity This Summer

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Third Ward Juniors	1	0	1.000
Cardinals	1	0	1.000
Athletics	1	0	1.000
Brewers	0	1	.000
Cubs	0	1	.000
Fifth Ward Juniors	0	1	.000
Sixth Ward Juniors	0	0	.000

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cards 8, Cubs 7.
Athletics 11, Brewers 6.
Third Ward Juniors 16, Fifth Ward Juniors 2.

PLAY in the American Legion's baseball league was started Monday evening on three grounds. The games were the first of a series of ten to be played in the next month to determine which of the youngsters have possibilities and rate positions on the legion entry in the national legion elimination tournament held annually for the last three years and sponsored by the major baseball leagues.

The purpose of the tourney is to develop young baseball talent as a possible feeder for league baseball when the boys become older. Oney Johnston post, Appleton, has entered teams in district competition every year since inauguration of the sport. Harvey Priebe of Oney Johnston sport and his brother Kenneth, the latter one of last season's team's hitters, are directing the sport this year. The season's schedule of games follows:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

Cardinals vs. Athletics at Interlake.

Sixth Ward Juniors vs. Fifth Ward Juniors at Wilson.

Fifth Ward Juniors vs. First Ward Cubs at Brandt.

Fourth ward Brewers, bye.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Cards vs. Third ward Juniors at Brandt.

Sixth ward Juniors vs. Fifth ward Juniors at Interlake.

Fourth ward Athletics vs. First ward Cubs at Wilson.

First ward Cubs bye.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Cards vs. Fifth ward Juniors at Brandt.

Fourth ward Athletics vs. First ward Cubs at Interlake.

Brewers, Third ward Juniors, Fifth ward Juniors, bye.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Third ward Juniors vs. Cubs at Brandt.

Athletics vs. Brewers at Interlake.

Fifth ward Juniors vs. Sixth ward Juniors at Wilson.

Cards bye.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

Cards vs. Fourth ward Athletics at Interlake.

Sixth ward Juniors vs. Third ward Juniors at Wilson.

Fifth ward Juniors vs. Fourth ward Brewers at Brandt.

First ward Cubs bye.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Cards vs. Cubs at Brandt.

Fourth ward Athletics vs. Brewers at Interlake.

Sixth ward Juniors, Third ward Juniors, Fifth ward Juniors, bye.

MONDAY, JUNE 16

Fifth ward Juniors vs. First ward Cubs at Interlake.

Sixth ward Juniors vs. Fourth ward Athletics at Brandt.

Third ward Juniors vs. Fourth ward Brewers at Wilson.

Cards bye.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18

Third ward Juniors vs. Cubs at Wilson.

Cards vs. Sixth ward Juniors at Brandt.

Fourth ward Athletics vs. Brewers at Interlake.

Cards bye.

HEAVY RAINS CANCEL ALL SOFTBALL GAMES

sports. page.

Torrents of water which fell almost all day Tuesday cancelled all softball games. Regular games will be resumed tonight providing some of the grounds still are not under water. The postponed battles probably will be played Monday evening of next week.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Boston—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, N. Y., and Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., declared "no contest" (7).

Chicago—Jackie Brady, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Al Volagast, Cadillac, Mich., (8); Jimmy Lundy, Chicago, outpointed Benjie Duke, Grand Rapids, Mich., (8).

Los Angeles—Dave Shade, California, outpointed Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, (10).

Rube Marquard, former National League pitching star, still can "limp" him. Fighting for Jack-on-ville of the Southern league, which he manages, he recently blanked the Montgonery, Ala., club.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	22	12	.647
Columbus	19	13	.594
St. Paul	18	12	.581
Indianapolis	17	15	.531
Toledo	17	15	.531
Kansas City	11	18	.383
Milwaukee	13	22	.371
Minneapolis	11	23	.324

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	27	10	.730
Philadelphia	23	14	.622
Cleveland	22	16	.579
New York	18	17	.514
Chicago	11	21	.344
Detroit	16	22	.421
St. Louis	11	22	.333
Boston	12	24	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	23	14	.622
Brooklyn	19	14	.574
Pittsburgh	19	16	.543
Chicago	19	19	.500
New York	17	18	.486
Boston	14	18	.438
Cincinnati	14	21	.400
Philadelphia	11	19	.367

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 5.
Toledo 3, Louisville 1.
Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 3.
Indianapolis 12, Columbus 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7, Boston 5.
Washington 7, New York 2.
Cleveland 3-9, Chicago 2-8.
Detroit 16, St. Louis 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5.
Cincinnati-Chicago, rain.
Philadelphia-Doston, rain.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Sam Jones, Senators—Held Yanks to four hits, three by Ruth, and beat them, 7-2.

Smead Jolley, White Sox—Hit two home runs and four singles in double bill against Indians.

Bill Walker, Giants—Scattered Robins' eight hits and beat them, 3-1.

Bill Harbage, Tigers—Slammed out homer and three singles as Tigers whipped Browns, 16-1.

Larry French, Pirates—Pitched Pirates to 8-5 victory over Cards and drove in three runs with triple.

Tennessee hasn't lost a football game since Nov. 13, 1926. The Vols have been tied three times since their last defeat and each tie knocked them out of a Southern conference championship.

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RACERS TO FINISH QUALIFYING TODAY

Two Italians Among Auto Speed Demons Who Drive Memorial Day

Indianapolis — (P) — Qualifying trials for the 500-mile automobile race to be run here Friday at 7:05 this evening.

So, between 2 o'clock and that hour, some fifteen cars were due either to prove themselves mechanical thoroughbreds or to be discarded as shattered dreams.

Thirty of the world's foremost drivers already have proved selections, widely varied as to cylinders and horsepower were ready for the battle of the bricks.

Assured starters—unless they hit one of the walls during the few remaining hours left for practice—included two men from Italy, Bacozi Borzacchini and Letterio Cucinotta. The former put a 16-cylinder job over the course yesterday at 85.213 miles an hour. Cucinotta's average in an eight cylinder car was 91.544 miles an hour.

The remainder of the field is American, or comprised of drivers now living in this country. In the list are Peter DePaolo, Billy Arnold, William (Shorty) Cantlon, Louis Meyer, present American racing champion, and a host of dirt track boys making their first bid for speedway glory.

Johnny Seymour of Escanaba, Mich., has the smallest motor—two cubic inches piston displacement—the same size as was used in major racing events in America in 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929. Others range from 101 up to 322 cubic inches.

BIG 10 TENNIS TITLES AT STAKE TOMORROW

Chicago — (P) — With George Lott of the University of Chicago, the defending champion, away helping the United States in its effort to regain the Davis cup, the battle for the Big Ten singles tennis championship appears to be a free-for-all.

The conference stars will play first round matches tomorrow, with the finals scheduled for Saturday. Scott Koxinger of Chicago, runnerup to Lott for the singles title last year, and the Davis cup player's partner in winning the doubles, was the favorite. His competition was expected from his teammates, Paul Staag and Herbert Heyman; John Curtis and Russell Berghem of Northwestern; Douglas Turner of Illinois; Charles Okerbloom of Ohio State, and Bob Deal of Michigan.

JAKE SCHAEFER NEED NOT DEFEND HIS TITLE

Chicago — (P) — The National Billiard association has refused to act on the challenge directed by Walker Cochran to Jake Schaefer for a world's 13-2 halckline match.

Cochran challenged the champion and said he would claim the title if Schaefer refused to accept, but the N. B. A. ruled the time was inopportune for such a match and that Schaefer was the recognized champion.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
JACK SHARKEY never saw Joe Gans, but he says he is quite sure that Kid Choccolato is a greater fighter. . . . Letty Grove struck out a batter the other day, but the umpire called a balk. . . . so the batter got another swing. . . . and jaled a two-bagger. . . . Luke Sewell of Cleveland hit for two bases and was called back for the same reason. . . . Umpires have been hot in enforcing President Barnd's new balk ruling in the American League. . . . Scouts report a lot of Ty Cobbs in the Texas League this year. . . . About 42,000 people, none of whom is a paying customer, see the Cubs playing every week they are in Chicago. . . . Ladies, school kids and ex-service men. . . . That's not counting sports writers. . . . In the fall of 1917 at New Orleans, a kid applied to Joe Goodman for a job as exercise boy. . . . He must have got the job and made good at it because he has been around horses ever since. . . . His name was Earl Sande or something like that.

Sports Question Box

Question—What sort of a doctor is Dr. O. F. Willing the Oregon golfer?

Answer—He is a doctor of dental surgery.

Question—Is Jack Thompson as great a fighter as Joe Walcott was?

Answer—Never in the world.

Question—If a batter hits the ball and it is foul, not up in the air, is it just a strike, or is it out if caught by the catcher?

Answer—A foul on the ground would be a strike under certain conditions. A caught foul is always a strike.

Question—Is there any limit as to the age for a boxer to compete in sanctioned amateur tournaments?

Answer—Yes. Sixteen. A strict examination by a physician is required before a youngster of that age is permitted to compete.

Question—Has the Pacific Coast any youthful shut putters coming along to succeed Rothert, Krenz and the rest?

Answer—Stanford has two very promising youngsters in Henry La Borde and Nellie Gray.

Question—What is the average salary paid to a major league pitcher?

Answer—Not having accurate enough data in regard to salaries that question cannot be answered correctly. It is very probable however, that the average is not as high as most persons think.

Walter Wilmet, of the Chicago National league club, was walked six times in a game, August 18, 1911.

Dixie Dandies at Mackville Wigwam, Decoration Day.

CARMINE RAMSAY and his Band at WIGWAM, MACKVILLE, Sunday, June 1.

SLATTERY, LATZO IN "NO-CONTEST" FIGHT

Boston — (P) — The escautcheon of Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, recently crowned light heavyweight champion by the New York boxing commission, today contained the blot of a "no contest" decision.

Slattery met Pete Latzo, of Scranton, Pa., former welter weight champion, in the Boston Garden last night in a bout under the auspices of a Boston American league post. The dancing tactics of the New York commission's champion, plus Latzo's bobbing style, irritated the crowd of 4,600 from the start of the first round and. Referee Johnny Russell halted the match at the end of the seventh.

Russell ordered the boxers' prizes, \$5,000 for Slattery and \$2,500 for Latzo, forfeited.

GRAHAM, LABARBA BATTLE AT GARDEN

New York — (P) — Fubli Labarba, sometime flyweight champion, takes on one of the toughest road-warriors in the business, Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., in a ten round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Labarba originally was billed to meet Kid Choccolato but the Cuban suffered injury in an auto accident that forced him to withdraw and Graham was substituted.

A country public golf course in Atlanta has been named for Bobby Jones.

In the first nine innings a game between Chicago and Cincinnati, a 1917, neither club registered a hit.

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Gasoline's Successor

and

Delco or

Delco Penn Oil

Alemite Greasing

Let our experts give your car a thorough greasing—Alemite—High Pressure Lubrication used insuring a perfect job.

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and plan that

MEMORIAL DAY

trip with the new

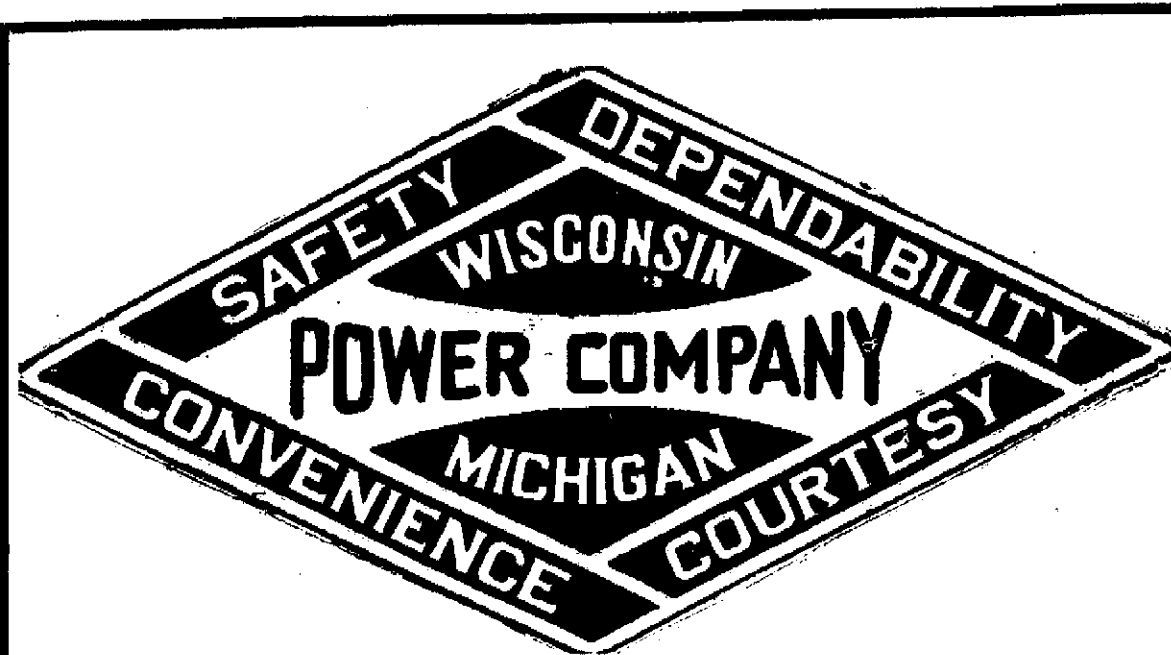
6-PLY Firestone TIRES

"Anchor"

THREE glorious days with the long open road ahead filled with fun and adventure aplenty! Riding along smoothly on FIRESTONE ANCHORS you'll experience a new driving delight—strong, rugged, sturdy, defying sand and detours with a smile! Be ANCHOR equipped before you take that 3-day trip. Come in...

NEW FIRESTONE Anchor		NEW FIRESTONE Oldfield	
Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3 1/2	\$1.98	30x3 1/2	\$1.98
32x3 1/2	2.50	32x3 1/2	2.50
34x3 1/2	3.50	34x3 1/2	3.50
36x3 1/2	4.50	36x3 1/2	4.50
38x3 1/2	5.50	38x3 1/2	5.50
40x3 1/2	6.50	40x3 1/2	6.50
42x3 1/2	7.50	42x3 1/2	7.50
44x3 1/2			

WAVERLY BEACH *The Valley*



RIDE TO WAVERLY BEACH in Comfort and Safety IN POWER CO. BUSSES

Busses Leave Appleton
For Waverly and Neenah

WEEK DAYS
Every Hour—From 6 A. M.
Until 11 P. M.
Last Bus at 11:30 P. M.

SUNDAYS
Every Hour From 7 A. M.
Until 12 Midnite

Busses Leave Neenah
Every Hour From 5:50 A. M.
to Midnite

SUNDAYS
Every Hour From 7:30 A. M.
to 12:30 A. M.

SPECIAL SERVICE

is Operated Sunday Evening to Waverly
Leaves Appleton on the Half Hour
KEEP THIS SCHEDULE HANDY

Hamburger Buns,
PURITAN SANDWICH BREAD
and Other
BAKED GOODS

Used at Waverly Beach is Furnished by the
PURITAN BAKERY

423 W. College Ave. ERVIN HOFFMAN, Prop. Phone 423



EAT MORE PURITAN

We are proud to say
that we furnish---

GROCERIES
— FOR —
WAVERLY BEACH

SCHAEFFER'S
Phone 223 **GROCERY** Phone 223

302 W. College Ave.

Appleton

Ride The Jack Rabbit

THRILLS!

THRILLS!

THRILLS!

Faster and Better Than Ever — For a Great Big Kick
Ride the Jack Rabbit — The Safety Ride

MILLARD BREINIG, Asst. in Charge

H. G. BREINIG, Mgr.



CHAS. MA
AMERICA'S GREAT
MISS MILDRED

TEN-ROSE

Best Ladies Orchest

Opening Decor
Dancing Ev
MATINEE — SUN

Sherman House Coffee

Served
Exclusively
at
Waverly
Beach

Sold Only by

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.
413 W. COLLEGE AVE. We Deliver • PHONE 1212



OUR EXPERIENCE
QUALIFIES US TO
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**BUILD YOUR
NEW HOME**
— or —
**Remodel Your
Present Home**

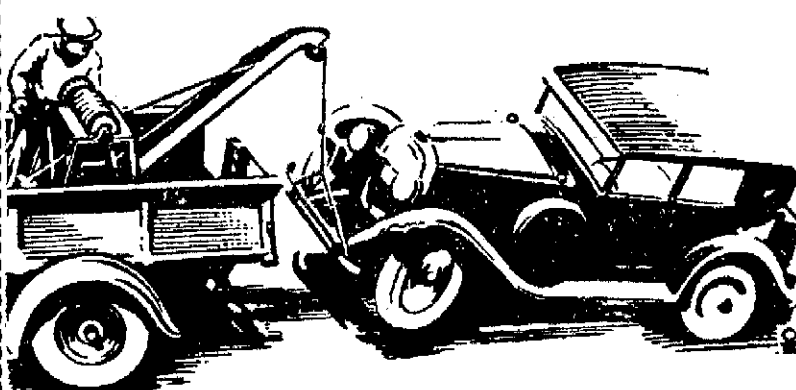
We can quote you estimates based on our experience with many other homes to prove that enlarging, remodeling or building a new home can be done at moderate cost.

FLOOR SANDING

With a modern Electric Surfacing machine. Prompt and quality workmanship, moderate prices. Call us for estimates.

**FRASER
LBR. CO.**

PHONE 413



GET OUT THE SHEARS!

... and clip this advertisement. It belongs right in your car where you can refer to it when you are confronted with a breakdown. Don't let mishaps spoil your driving pleasure — call Peotter's at 82. DAY OR NIGHT! We feature general auto repairing, straightening of frames and axles and a complete repair of smash-ups. We are Appleton's oldest and most reliable towing service!

TOWING TO ANY GARAGE

**Peotter's Towing
Service**

DAY AND NIGHT

621 W. College Ave.

Phone 82

Always Available

BIRLING'S DAIRY

Menasha, R. 1

Phone 9717J11

We Are Pleased to Say
That We Furnish

MILK and CREAM

... FOR ...

Waverly Beach

CALL US IF YOU WISH TO HAVE
OUR MILK DELIVERED REGULAR

H. Birling, Proprietor

COLORED LIGHT STAND

VISIT THE

AT WAVERLY BEACH
Hamburger and Weiner Sandwiches — Pop Corn — Ice Cream
Home-Made Lemonade — Orangeade

Good

**WAV
PALMO**

GRAND

Decoration

ENTERTAINM

LOU CH

11 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Waverly's Playground OPENS FRIDAY



Waverly's Presents
DANCE SENSATION
BUCH AND HER
BUDS-TEN
the World—Bar None
tion Day May 30
y Night Except
S and HOLIDAYS

News
Waverly
ARDEN
OPENING
y May 30th
T DANCING
RING —
LDRE AND HIS **COTTON CHOPPERS**
Admission 25c

Visit the **ARCADE** Fun For All
TRICKS, NOVELTIES, FUNMAKERS of All Kinds
Makes the Old Feel Young and Young Feel Happy

We take this opportunity to thank the many patrons of
WAVERLY BEACH
for their appreciation of
KOESTER'S BEVERAGES



WE WISH
to
ANNOUNCE

that we will again furnish
the soft drinks for the
coming season.

OUR MOTTO
"Always Serve the Best"



Koester's
QUALITY
BEVERAGES

PHONE 1289

**General Hardware
and Roofing**

... At ...

WAVERLY BEACH

Was Furnished by

OUTAGAMIE
HARDWARE CO.
532 West College Ave. Phone 142

SEE OUR FULL LINE OF FISHING TACKLE
Lines, Reels, Rods, Etc. All at Reasonable Prices

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and customers that visited our newly remodeled restaurant Saturday.

After Dancing and Enjoying Yourself at
"WAVERLY BEACH", Stop at the

New Grill Restaurant

"APPLETON'S MOST DELIGHTFUL RESTAURANT"

FOR A

Light Lunch, Sandwich, Cream
Waffles or Sodas and Sundaes

OPEN AT ALL HOURS 109 E. COLLEGE AVE.

We Make The Paint We Sell

HURRY!

Only a
Few More
Days Left

HURRY!

Hundreds
of Unusual
Values
in
PAINTS

HURRY!

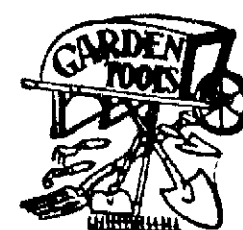
Closes
Next
Saturday

HURRY!

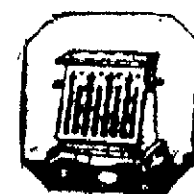
BADGER PAINT

**12th ANNIVERSARY
AND MAY SALE**

FREE—SELF-WRINGING MOP With Every Purchase of \$5.00 or More



\$5.00 Goodyear Hose, 50 ft.	\$3.99
\$3.00 Hose Reel, metal	\$2.29
50c Hose Nozzle, brass	43c
\$1.00 Garden Hore	79c
50c Weed Digger	33c
\$1.50 Spading Fork	\$1.23
\$1.00 Garden Rake	69c
75c Weeding Fork	63c
\$1.00 Lawn Rake	63c
60c Grass Shears	33c
\$1.50 Garden Spade	\$1.23
35c Garden Trowel	18c
Grass Seed, 5 lbs.	\$1.00
Lawn Fertilizer, 10 lbs.	83c



Electric Toaster
Beautifully finished. Toasts two slices of bread. Complete with cord. Guaranteed. A \$4 value

\$2.69

BADGER QUALITY PAINT

For obvious reasons some dealers are endeavoring to undersell us on paints. But what about the quality? There's the rub. QUALITY CONSIDERED WE CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD!



Our Leader Gloss Paint

For all interior work. Has high gloss that is washable. A \$3.00 value

Menomonee House Paint

\$2.29 Gal.



Our Best Kitchen Paint

Has finish like enamel. Will stand repeated washings. A \$4.00 value

Our Special Flat Paint

\$1.98 Gal.



Our Best Flat Paint

Soft and velvety. In all tints and shades. A \$3.50 value

Our Special Gloss Paint

\$1.37 Gal.



Our Best House Paint

Purest grade linseed oil and lead. No better paint to be had. A \$5.00 value

EXTRA SPECIAL 12th Anniversary Spar Varnish

5,000 gallons of this high grade, general purpose varnish made for this sale. Easily a \$3 Value

\$1.69 Gal.

Visit Your Nearest Badger Paint Store—
You Will Be Surprised at the Values Offered

BADGER PAINT STORE
110 W. College Ave. Phone 983

STOP at
Brandt's
DELICATESSEN
ON YOUR WAY TO
OR FROM

Waverly

For Gas, Oil, Cigars,
Cigarettes, Candy,
Canned Goods, Fairmont's
Ice Cream, Cold Drinks,
Groceries and Cold Meats.

Just Outside of Appleton
on Waverly Road

Phone 4423M

Open Evenings and
Sundays

**HOPFENSBERGER
BROS. INC.**

**Quality
Meats**
At A Saving

— 4 MARKETS —

418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton - Phones 224-225
1222 N. Superior St., Appleton - Phones 947-948
111 N. Commercial St., Neenah - Phone 2430
210 Main St., Menasha - Phone 2252

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP A Big Idea By Cowan

WHEN MOM SAID TO TAKE FINEGAN'S DOG BACK AND APOLOGIZE, TO BOOT. I'M NOT GOIN' TO 'POLOGIZE! JUST BECAUSE YOUR GURREL IS WATCHIN' YOU THINK YOU CAN ACT SMART!!

THAT ROMEO NEXT DOOR IS HAVING A TOUGH TIME MAKING HIS KID SISTER CLEAN THE PAINT OFF FLUFFY.

I'LL TAKE THEIR DOG BACK BUT I WON'T 'POLOGIZE.

ALLRIGHT! ALLRIGHT!! STOP YOUR SQUAWKING. I'LL TAKE THE DOG OVER AND APOLOGIZE FOR YOU. HERE'S A NICKEL. NOW BEAT IT!

THE BIG IDEA

©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS In the River By Blosser

QUINN AND RYAN ARE DOWN WITH A BROKEN WING. FRECKLES AND RILEY ARE LOOKING FOR A SOFT PLACE TO LAND. ALL THE RESULT OF FARBAR TRICKING THEM INTO THE AIR WITH ONLY TEN GALLONS OF GAS APIECE!! HOLD YOUR BREATH!!

GOSH! I HOPE HE MAKES IT ALL RIGHT WITHOUT ANYTHING HAPPENING TO THAT KID!! LEAVE IT TO RILEY!!

THIS IS THE BEST WE CAN DO... IN THE RIVER!! HOLD ON!!

GREAT! ONLY KNEE DEEP!!

AT ALMOST THE VERY SAME MOMENT THE AIR SQUADRON LOOMS UP OVER OBIE'S CANYON AND SIGHTS FARBAR'S MONOPLANE IN ALL READINESS FOR A TAKE-OFF! WILL WE GET AWAY??

GIVE HER THE GUN, MARTY!

©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SALESMAN SAM And Make It Snappy By Small

FILL UP YER SAMPLE CASE WITH THIS NON-SKID BATH SOAP AN' DON'T COME BACK TILL YOU'VE SOLD 'EM ALL!

I'LL GO TO OLD MAN YOUNG. HE NEVER BUYS, BUT I'LL SELL HIM SOME DAY!

WHAT! YOU HERE AGIN? AN' WITH TH' SAME LINE OF GOODS, I SUPPOSE.

NO SIR! THIS TIME I HAVE QUITE A NEW DEPARTURE.

GOOD! LET ME SEE YA DO IT!

©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Too Bad By Martin

WHEN BILL INTRODUCED ME TO MISTER X, HE SAID HE HAD NEVER SEEN HER BEFORE.

YOU WERE MISTAKEN, DEAR! IT MUST HAVE BEEN SOME ONE ELSE YOU KNEW.

YES—TH' MAN I KNEW—WAS SOME ONE ELSE—NOT HIM.

YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME, BILLY. PLEASE—IF YOU DON'T MIND—I'M PLENTY TIRED.

THAT'S OKAY, GIRLIE—YOU TROT ALONG AND GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST.

I saw Mister X again tonight. I wanted to tell him that I've found out all he did for me while I was away, and I thank him, and tell him how sorry I am that I ever suspected him of having anything to do with the kidnapping—but, he was so cold—he said that he had never seen me before. The big bum!

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OUT OUR WAY By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

SOME BATTLE, WORRY WART! DO YOU EVER EXPECT TO HIT TH' ENEMY AT THAT DISTANCE.

NO—BUT IF I GIT ANY CLOSER, HE'S LIBUL T' HIT ME.

GARRAGE.

BACK FIRING.

FORE! IN EVERY DIRECTION.

SAY!—I'LL TELL YOU WHAT LET'S DO!—WHAT D'YOU SAY TH' THREE OF US GO OUT ON TH' CITY LINKS TOMORROW AN' PLAY GOLF?—I CAN GET A BAG OF CLUBS FOR US!—AN' WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT TH' GAME MAJOR, I'LL LEARN YOU!

EH DANIEL—YOU'LL TEACH ME HOW TO PLAY GOLF?—WEGAD, BLESS YOU—I THAT TOOK MY FIRST STEPS AS AN INFANT ON THE FAIRWAYS OF ST. ANDREW'S COURSE IN BONNIE OLD SCOTLAND!—HAW—VERILY DAN, YOU ARE QUITE DROLL!

WELL, BETWEEN TH' TWO OF YOU, I OUGHT TO CATCH ON TO TH' GAME IN A ZIFFY!—I NEVER EVEN SWUNG A CADDY,—THAT'S HOW MUCH I KNOW ABOUT IT!

I do not know," Plaque said, shrugging. "I take the chance. Perhaps they will, also. Which has supremacy in their hearts, fear of the Surete, or lust for vengeance? I have the opinion it is the latter."

Well, maybe. I wish I knew who paid for that advertisement. What do you know about Lacote's parents?"

His mother was French. Of his father we know nothing. It is

©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Victor Radio

Model R-32
Regular Price \$178.

CLOSING OUT PRICE
\$98. Easy Terms

IRVING ZUELLIG

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

Murder at High Tide

By CHARLES G. BOOTH

SYNOPSIS: A maze of conflicting evidence confronts detectives in the murder of Dan Parados. At first members of his household are suspected. A jade phoenix Parados' luck symbol, is missing. Then Anatole Flique, a French detective, stumbles police by revealing his mission. He tells of two French desperados, le Balafre and Ciceron Bec, who escaped from a jail sentence for bank robbery. With Jules Lacote, Flique says, this pair robbed a Marcellus bank, but Lacote escaped. A bank patron, who said he had sold a jade phoenix to Lacote the day before, was killed in resisting the trio. Flique reveals an advertisement from a Marcellus paper stating that a phoenix once sold in Marcellus could be found in Parados' California home. This fantastic story mystifies the Parados case more than ever.

Chapter 15
VOICES IN THE DARK

T HIS newspaper notice, Flique told Samuels, had appeared in three French journals for six months.

"And their escape seven months ago was in headlines all over the world," Samuels muttered. "This notice went into print a month later—hmm—plenty of time to get over there from California."

Samuels paced the floor.

"Not a bad stunt," he went on. "Those fellows probably saw their home town papers somehow. Any idea who inserted it, Flique?"

"None. The money to pay for it was sent—as you say—anonymous-ly."

Samuels strode over to the couch. Drawing back the sheet, he looked down into the face it had covered.

"Is this Jules Lacote, Flique?" he demanded abruptly.

Flique's agreeable expression did not change.

"I do not know, my friend."

"Assuming that it is, do you think Bec and le Balafre killed him?"

"Monseigneur, I do not know. I have the open mind. But from what I have learned of le Balafre and Ciceron Bec, M. Parados was not killed by them."

"Why not?"

"Because a devil lives in their hearts. After 25 years on I'll du Diable could it be otherwise? Those two would not content themselves with a bullet in the heart of the one who sent them there. They are artists. The death of Jules Lacote would be an awkward one for that person, I assure you."

"But see here," Samuels countered. "That notice brought you to San Lucas. Wouldn't they figure on your people seeing it and looking it up? I should think they'd want to put themselves on the other side of the earth."

"I do not know," Flique said, shrugging. "I take the chance. Perhaps they will, also. Which has supremacy in their hearts, fear of the Surete, or lust for vengeance? I have the opinion it is the latter."

"Well, maybe. I wish I knew who paid for that advertisement. What do you know about Lacote's parents?"

"His mother was French. Of his father we know nothing. It is

thought that Lacote once served in an arsenal, but we do not know."

"Nobody knows anything about Parados' life up to his coming to America 25 years ago—not even his wife," Samuels continued. "He may have invented that Greek father, Flique. I've a hunch Parados is your man, Lacote."

"You assume too much Mon ami. Also, do you know that madame has the ignorance of monsieur's past?"

"That's right," Samuels muttered. "The Brent girl, Annersley, Grainger, Bec and le Balafre, and now Mrs. Parados. I wonder who'll be the next."

Flique chuckled. "My friend, it is the second hour of the new day. Shall we retire?"

Samuels tossed his cigar into the fireplace. "Good idea, Kirk is going back to headquarters. I'll bunk in the bathhouse."

I wanted a breath of air before turning in and I left by the patio window. A path crossed the patio. I followed it, pondering.

Here were a 25-year-old bank robbery in a French city, the purchase of a jade phoenix with a history 30 centuries long, two men escaped from a French penal colony, and Dan Parados with a bullet in his heart . . . to say nothing of the phoenix Parados had lost two hours before he was killed, the 35-cent price ticket clutched in his hand, and the hatred he had bred in his own house: Were all these events parts of a sinister pattern hidden in shadow?

Coming out of the patio, I thought I might as well go as far as the edge of the cliff that looked down into the cove. A pergola was built on the edge of the cliff. I was perhaps 50 feet away from it when voices—Celia's and Annersley's, I thought—became audible.

"Oh, Claude, how could you do that?"

"Celia, Celia!" Annersley pleaded. The girl began to weep. "I wouldn't have believed it of you! Oh, Claude—"

"But, Celia, dear—" Annersley broke off. "Sssh!" he muttered. "There's someone coming."

But I was already on my way back and I quickened my step. I came around to the outside stair and ran up to the roof where my ponderings were cut short by the discovery that the breeze had slammed to the window of my room, automatically locking it. I was shut out.

"What an idiot I am!" I muttered. "Why didn't I think of that?"

I remembered the billiard room window. To my relief it was open and I stepped softly into the room, latching the window behind me.

Half way across the dark room I paused with a prickling sensation at the base of my neck. There is nothing comparable with the feeling. I was as positive as I was of my own existence that some one beside myself was in the room.

My first thought was of Brent collection, but I had already brushed against some of the pictures and the pottery was still on the billiard table. No, it was my impression that the intruder, whoever he was, was after something else. I was not afraid, but I did not move.

It could not be Annersley or Celia, nor Caroline. Miss Jahries, Flique, Mrs. Parados, Johns, Grainger—one of these, perhaps, but for some obscure reason I did not think so. And then I thought of le Balafre and Ciceron Bec and my blood turned cold. Likely enough—

And then, quite distinctly, I heard the sound I had been waiting for. What it was I did not know. But it gave me the impetus I needed. The intruder was making for the hall door. If I had had a clear course we should probably have reached the door together, but there was a chair in my way. My foot caught in one of its legs and I pitched headlong to the floor.

Is some "outsider" in the plot? Follow Hunt's exciting ventures tomorrow.

NOT WHAT SHE WANTED

Doris: I don't like John. Last night I wanted to show him how well I could whistle, and when I pucker up my lips—

Daphne: Well, what then?

Doris: He let me whistle.—Ann Swann

Sez Hugh:

CHEAP RENT IS A REASON WHY 'THE WORLD DO MOVE!'

FORBENT CHEAP

GENE AHERN

Kaukauna News

UTILITY IS PUT ON PAYING BASIS UNDER MANAGEMENT OF CITY

Company Earns More Than Original Cost Every Year in 18 Years

Kaukauna—Earning more than its original cost each year for 18 years is the record of the Kaukauna Electric utility, according to Herbert Weckwerth, superintendent of the electric and water departments, who spoke on the utility before the Kaukauna Advancement association Tuesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. Bought from the Kaukauna Gas, Heat and Light company in 1911 after operating with a deficit for two years, the utility has shown a profit each year since, under city management. The original cost of the plant was \$50,000, which included \$5,000 improvements made immediately by the city when the plant was taken over. The present value, excluding many improvements and \$214,697 in investments, is \$536,623. Mr. Weckwerth stated. The fixed capital of the utility is \$393,000, which is almost \$1,000,000 when the \$100,000 insurance paid the city on the death of J. O. Posson is included. The earnings became so large that the rates were cut by the Wisconsin Railroad commission in 1925. The average return of the utility has been 15 per cent. For the past five years the average return was 9.13 per cent. The utility employs 33 persons and has an annual pay roll of \$60,000. There are 55 miles of rural lines and more are being added each year. Several surrounding towns and villages are being serviced. In 1911 the plant was bought by the city, which began to operate it in 1912. In 1905 ownership of the plant changed and it began to operate at a loss, he recalled.

PERMIT EXPIRES SOON
Only temporary water rights were granted to the city by the Mississippi Canal company, which was skeptical of the city's ability to operate an electric utility, it was brought out by Mr. Weckwerth. However, when the profits increased the company granted a permit, without the clause that it could be revoked each year. The permit expires in 1932. It was granted in 1921.

In 1926 the city took over the plant at the Croche Dam and in 1927 it began to build a new plant at Kaukauna to meet the demand for more power. The new plant was completed in 1928. The old plant was repaired and is used for emergency cases.

An ideal combination of using the power exists here, Mr. Weckwerth said, between the residential consumers and the large industry consumers. About 65 per cent of the load is used by big industries which makes it possible to use the equipment more hours a day and reduces the cost of maintenance.

Mr. Weckwerth expressed the possibility of the city using several more plants on the Fox river. The rates for power are lower in Kaukauna than in any other cities in this vicinity. The Kaukauna electric plant is boasted as one of the best assets of the city.

Peter Renu reported on the city beautiful committee and said that much has been done in improving the city. He said that men are being named captains in sections in the city and are urging the residents to improve their lawns and property.

Arthur Schmalz, post commander of the Kaukauna American Legion, told of the improvements being made under the direction of the local post on the river front. He said that \$400 was donated toward the purpose. Mr. A. Verheijmer, the board of education, the American Legion and the Kaukauna Rotary club each donated \$100. He stated that it was hoped to raise \$100 more for the improvements. R. M. Radsch, Ben Prugh, Joseph Wittmann, Joseph Jansen, Malachi Ryan and John Coppes each volunteered to donate \$5.

The association was asked to Chilton to support Calumet-co, which is trying to raise a \$450,000 bond issue for highway improvement. President John Coppes appointed Mayor A. Verheijmer, John Neissen, Alie Niessen, Joseph Jansen, William Powers and Malachi Ryan on a committee to attend a meeting at Dundas with the officials promoting the plans and to give the support of the city.

Directors of the association met after the general business session and reelected the officers for the next year. Those reelected were: John Coppes, president; Malachi Ryan, vice president; Lester Drenzel, secretary; and C. E. Raught, treasurer. About 30 attended the dinner that preceded the meeting.

LODGE NINE TRAMPS IN JAIL TUESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Nine tramps were lodged in the city jail Tuesday night. The number of tramps at the jail has decreased little since winter. Each night four or five free lodgers are housed.

SEED LAST GREEN AT KAUKAUNA GOLF LINKS

Kaukauna—Pipes at the golf course have been laid and seeding of the last green is taking place. Progress on the course was slow for the past few weeks when a delay in the arrival of the pumps prevented the seeding.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

DECORATING CLASS TO MEET THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—The House Furnishing and Interior Decorating class of the Vocational night school will meet at Fargo's Wednesday evening instead of Thursday evening, according to Miss Margaret Birong, instructor. The change was made on account of other activities on Thursday evening.

CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY ON THURSDAY

Cast Holds Dress Rehearsal Tuesday Night at School

Kaukauna—Miss Alice May Whittier and Robert Grogan will take the leading roles in the annual senior class play, "Nothing But the Truth," by James Montgomery, which will be presented at the high school auditorium Thursday evening. The play is being directed by Miss Gail Galy, dramatic teacher. A dress rehearsal was held Tuesday night.

Grogan, who portrays the part of Bob Benton, takes the bet that he will not tell anything but the exact truth for 24 hours. Immediately the others conspire to get him to lose and amusing complications arise.

Miss Whittier and Grogan have had previous experience in acting in high school plays. There are eight other members in the cast, most of whom have been in former high school productions.

The cast: Mr. Ralston, Roland Beyer; Mrs. Ralston, Olga Miskinski; Gwen Ralston, Alice May Whittier; Ethel Clarke, Geraldine Hinz; Dick Donnelly, Robert Driessen; Bishop Doran, Kenneth Gerhart; Bob Benton, Robert Grogan; Mrs. Van Buren, Julia Huebner; Mabel, Alice Balgie; Sabel, Alice Skalmusky.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The annual meeting of the Kaukauna Woman's club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Smith, combined locks. Hostesses were Mesdames H. T. Runtz, E. Haas, L. F. Nelson, Edward Zelind and Misses Genevieve Donohue and Cecil Flynn.

Women of Mooseheart Legion met Monday evening in Moose hall. It was decided to hold a dress party at the next meeting. All members were urged to come and to bring a friend. Each is expected to bring lunch in form of a covered dish.

Knights of Columbus ladies will meet in K. of C. hall at 2:30 Thursday. Refreshments will be the last meeting before next fall.

PERFECT BANK RECORD MAINTAINED BY PUPILS

Kaukauna—Students of the high school and Junior high school maintained the perfect record in banking Tuesday when each student in the two schools deposited a total of \$60.02. The freshmen class won the weekly honor banner with an average deposit of 20 cents per student. Seniors banked \$5.93, juniors \$13.51, sophomores \$15.51 and freshmen \$23.07.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY CONCERT JUNE 2

Kaukauna—Monday, June 2, has been set as the date for the first outdoor band concert by the Kaukauna high school band. The concert will begin at 7:30 Monday evening at La Follette park. In case of unfavorable weather the concert will be postponed until Wednesday evening.

PRUGH PLANS TRIP TO CANADA AND NEW YORK

Kaukauna—Ben Prugh, head of the Fox River Navigation company here, will leave next week for New Brunswick, N. Y. The trip will take three weeks. He will go by automobile and will take a route that will lead through parts of Canada. He will join his wife, who is visiting relatives at New Brunswick, and will then return to this city.

ZIGZAG STITCHING ON SOME NEW GOWNS

Line, in Same Shade as Dress, Goes Straight Across Skirt Front

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—One simple zigzag of stitching ornaments an afternoon gown of green crepe de chine; that is, as to the skirt. The zigzag, in the same shade as the gown, extends straight across the front of the skirt and down the middle in a sharp, but big, triangle with its base across the waistline. Modernistic, and effective—on the sili.

Those taffeta frocks that London likes for dancing are growing more roseate each hour. Among the latest is a pale blue taffeta, the bodice in the plain color, and the voluminous skirt absolutely plastered with bright pink roses. Not a bubble, but full-blown blossoms, and just too womanly.

On the new leather jewelry, meant for sports wear, the spectators at sports are hanging about and critics of various descriptions. Elephants, tigers, and very ferocious lions seem to be the favorite. Done in pink, white or green crystal.

All balls were originally made at home. In the fifteenth century there was formed one of the first guilds of ball-makers in Augsburg.

Dixie Dandies at Mackville Wigwag, Decoration Day.

STATE FAIR WILL BECOME EXPOSITION

Growth During Next Few Years Is Pictured by Farm Commissioners

Madison—From a fair to an exposition is to be the growth of the Wisconsin State Fair during the next few years, according to the plans of the commissioners of agriculture and markets and the management of the Wisconsin State Fair. A picture of the Wisconsin State Fair Exposition as the great show window of all the industries, interests, and activities of the state is sketched in a recent letter to the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce from Ralph L. Ammon, chief of fairs and state development.

In this picture is included agriculture, manufacturing, labor, education, the professions, commerce and transportation, merchandising, recreation, mining, lumbering, and forestry, and other interests of the state.

While the State Fair has been one of the best in the Midwest, and has been and is one of the greatest agricultural shows in the country, Mr. Ammon is of the opinion that it should be more inclusive, and that as an exposition should omit none of the many interests that are assets of this state.

"It will take time," he points out, "to build this type of an exposition, but the Wisconsin State Fair is ideally located to draw thousands and thousands of more patrons from all corners of the Nation by making the fair the greatest exposition of the northern part of the United States. The last week in August should be a favorable date for attracting many tourists to the state exposition."

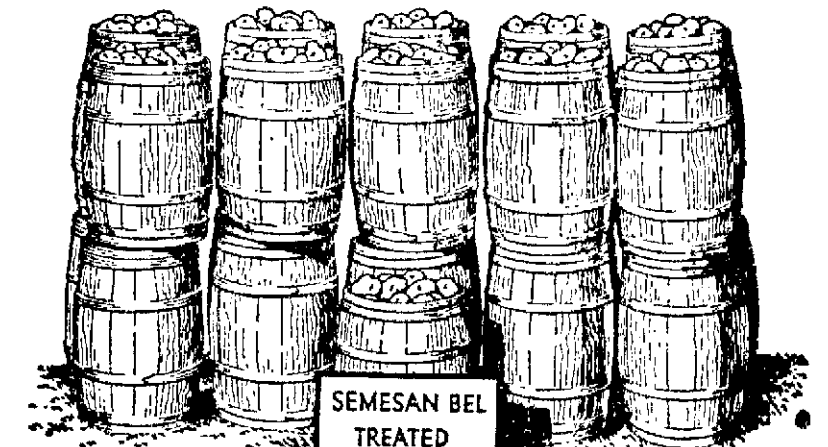
Cooperation of the numerous organizations in the state will make the exposition idea become a reality in the opinion of the commissioners of agriculture and markets and others connected with the management of the State Fair.

EEK

Bridgeport, N. J.—Sergeant Frank Bacon was questioning 11-year-old Walter Preston about the theft of coins from gas meters. He saw a suspicious bulge in Walter's pocket and demanded that the lad show him what it was. Walter refused and Sergeant Brown snatched a can from the boy's pocket and strewed its contents on his desk. Twenty-four water snakes came to life and nearly frightened the policeman out of his wits. The lad was released.

Sixty-seven per cent of all the homes in the United States are now wired for electrical service. The majority of the other 33 per cent is on the farms.

Instantaneous seed potato treatment INCREASES YIELDS



Semesan Bel dip treatment gave Carl E. Randolph, Maine, a yield increase of 21 barrels an acre, as shown above.

Semesan Bel saves time in treating Controls seed-borne diseases Produces better stands

By increasing yields and improving crop quality, seed potato treatment pays a handsome profit on its small cost. Most growers know this. But, until recently, seed treatment took so much time and tedious labor that many farmers omitted it. They preferred to chance getting a large crop, rather than spend an hour and a half to two hours soaking every lot of seed before planting.

Now, Du Bay Semesan Bel has removed this time handicap from seed potato treatment. With this safe dip, you can treat your seed potatoes easily and instantly! No soaking; just dip and plant. One man alone can treat as much as 400 bushels of seed in a single day by this quick method.

Controls seed-borne diseases

Instantaneous Semesan Bel treatment kills surface seed-borne infections of scab, Rhizoctonia and black leg, thus improving the stand and making possible a bigger yield per acre.

In 1928 Maine tests, according to *Phytopathology* for January (1930), Semesan Bel treatment of clean seed produced a yield increase of 58.2 bushels per acre. In similar tests on diseased seed in 1926 and 1927, Semesan Bel caused an average yield increase of 53.6 bushels per acre.

Growers' reports convincing

Enthusiastic reports by growers who have used Semesan Bel are fully as convincing as results of such tests by agricultural authorities.

Partners in Grant County, N. Dakota, increased their potato yields from 10 to 24% by this treatment. Elmer Osking, of the same state, writes: "Semesan Bel has anything but that we have ever tried for treatment by at least 15 to 20%." When tested in Adams County, Wisconsin, Semesan Bel (formerly known as Dip Dust) gave an increase of 11.4 bushels per acre.

Reporting on comparative tests with formaldehyde, Bulletin 405 of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station says: "With few exceptions the plants germinated more rapidly and made a more vigorous early growth where Dip Dust or Semesan Bel was used." This treatment also produced greater yields, the bulletin states.

An economical treatment

One pound of Semesan Bel will treat from 16 bushels of small seed to 22 bushels of large seed potatoes. So it costs little when used according to simple directions. Your dealer will gladly give you a free copy of the new Semesan Bel pamphlet. Or, write to Bayer-Semesan Company, Inc., 105 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

Instantaneous Seed Potato Dip CERESAN for Seed Grains and Cotton SEMESAN for Flowers and Vegetables SEMESAN JR. for Seed Corn

Lindy Wings More Than 30,000 Miles In Year

BY OSCAR LEIDING

(Associated Press Aviation Editor)
Washington—(AP)—Cast in the role of trail blazer, explorer, racer, and sportsman, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has flown more than 30,000 miles since the last anniversary of his flight to Paris.

May 21 marks the third year since "the boy who flew the air mail," as he has continually wished to be called, winged his solitary way across the Atlantic to become a world hero.

As the anniversary approaches, a memorial of his historic flight—a map of the course with his own penciled notes as he recalled the experiences of the journey later in 1927—was taken from the safe in the navy hydrographic office and photographed for the first time by The Associated Press.

Inscribed on the left-hand side is the signature and date: "Charles A. Lindbergh, Dec. 12, 1927."

Following, in little more than 100 words, is his own narrative of the historic flight. Fine printing chronicles a anxious moments heavy blankets of fog, and the thrill of sighting the first light.

Over the water stretch out of New York he wrote: "Less than 200 feet above surface of land or water except about 1,500 feet for short time over N. E. Nova Scotia."

Beyond Newfoundland he inscribed: "Low fog... Stayed over clouds at all times. Attempted to fly thru top of cloud but turned back immediately due to ice forming on ship." Then a thrill of the journey: "Light from ship." He was in mid-ocean.

Further along he chronicled: "Broken clouds and local fog. Spiraled down thru hole in cloud to surface. Found less than 500 feet ceiling and soon encountered nearly two hours of heavy fog. Flow thru

ADDITION TO INSANE HOSPITAL TO "HELP"

Madison—(AP)—The allotment of \$175,000 for two new wings at the Central State hospital for the criminal insane by the state emergency board last week "will help considerably" but will not completely remedy the situation in the opinion of Col. John J. Hannan, president of the state board of control.

"The present hospital with a rated capacity of 125 has a patient load of 235, an overload of 80 per cent," he said. "If the contemplated addition was really built it would not care for this overload and this takes no account of the more than 60 in some completed criminals in the Northern Hospital at Winnebago."

PORK IS THIRD AMONG BADGER FARM RETURNS

Madison—P—With hog yielding the Wisconsin farmer 11 per cent of his gross yearly income, the production of pork ranks third among Badger farm enterprises from a standpoint of momentary return, the United States and Wisconsin Departments of Agriculture announced today. Milk and cattle and calves precede hogs in the rankings.

Although the value of hogs Jan. 1 represented a 10 cent increase over

the value a year ago, the number of hogs on farms this year is ten per cent less, according to the report. Hogs were valued at \$1430 a head Jan. 1.

Wisconsin's present herd of hogs is the smallest since 1919, there being 1,311,000 head on farms Jan. 1, according to the report.

The 1929 Wisconsin hog production figure for the 12-month period ending Dec. 31, 1929, was 1,029,000 head. The trend in state hog production during the period as outlined by the report shows an upward

curve from 1919 to 1923 with a downward curve to 1925 followed by a rise to 1928 and a final fall during the past two years.

HEADACHE RELIEVED QUICKLY

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS
This Purely Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

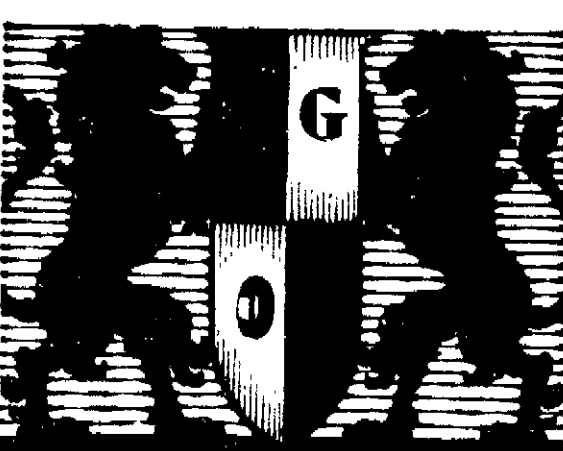
Select Plants and Cut Flowers For Decoration Day at

Sunnyside Floral Co.
THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL FLORALS
1105 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 1800

APPLETON CO. ENGRAVING CO.
Phone 2750
QUICK SERVICE
Artists Engravers
COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

"Bug-Rid" KILLS ANT HILLS

House and Grass Ants. In powder form—sifter top fine. Trial tin 35c. Household size tin \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes.



THE GILLETTE AMBASSADOR TO THE TIRE WORLD

Only select, long staple Egyptian cotton is used for its cords—six plies. Each layer floats in rubber of purest gum—firmly embedded and completely cushioned to prevent internal friction. 100 per cent more rubber is used, giving this six-ply tire all the resiliency and flexibility of a four-ply. Sturdier tread of special design and unusual thickness give still further protection.

The Ambassador is built to outlast your car. Ask any Gillette dealer to show you the Ambassador.

GILLETTE RUBBER CO., Eau Claire, Wis.



Gillette TIRES AND TUBES

There's a Gillette Bonded Dealer near you. One uniform low price everywhere.

Hendricks-Ashauer Company
512 West College Avenue
BATTERY SERVICE
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Menasha
Hi-Way Motor Company, Inc.
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Why the State of California Chose HUDSON'S Great 8

Its 100% Perfect Score

Hudson's Great 8, with 100% score overwhelmed all competitors in tests conducted by the department of Highway Control of the State of California.

Nearly all makes made bids. Of these eight, ranging in price from \$1050 to \$1500 were submitted to tests in Speed, Reliability, Flexibility, Operating Ease, Steering Action and Freedom from Vibration, Shimming and Overheating. Hudson, one of the lowest in price, alone finished with a perfect score.

Make These Proofs Yourself. We Will Send a Car to Your Door

Only by riding in or driving Hudson's Great 8 will you appreciate its delightful operation. You are invited to take a trial car and test it for smoothness, speed, acceleration, power, easy handling, comfort and economy. A telephone call will bring Hudson's Great 8 to your door.

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215 E. Washington St. Appleton
ALBERT C. OLSEN, Bear Creek.
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A. F. AHSMAN AUTO CO., Seymour.
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Phone 3538

AMERICAN TO HEAD FIRST SUPER BANK FOR SETTLEMENTS

Tasks Confronting New Institution Are Explained by Writer

BY MILTON BRONNER
London—To gates McGarrath, formerly chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, there fell the honor recently of being elected the first president of the Bank for International Settlements—the first truly international bank the world has ever known—a real super-bank. The bank, of which McGarrath has been made the head, is the first truly international bank, because it will deal only with nations and not individuals, and because its directorate is made up, in the main, of direct representatives of the great national banks of England, France, Germany, etc. And these banks are the ones which issue currency for their governments.

TO ACT AS TRUSTEE
The new bank's first and primary purpose is to act as trustee to receive the payments of war reparations from Germany and to allocate them to the Allied and Associated powers which won the World War. It is the direct outgrowth and the pivot point of the celebrated Young Plan for the payment of German war reparations. It is the final step in the long and weary road Germany has traveled since she signed the armistice on Nov. 11, 1918.

In that armistice she agreed to pay war reparations, but the sum was not fixed. In the Treaty of Versailles she again promised to pay, but again the amounts were not fixed. Then came the Dawes plan, named after General Charles G. Dawes, today American Ambassador to Great Britain. Under this largely American plan, Germany began the actual payments of reparations. While the amounts in a certain way were fixed, they were dependent upon an index of prosperity and no time limit for the ending of the payments was set down. This was unsatisfactory to everybody and, particularly so Germany.

So then a new group of international financiers was called to devise a new plan. As in all the other conferences, the United States took a leading part, due to its dominance in world finance. And again it was an American, Owen D. Young, who drew up the main lines of the settlement. Hence the plan is known as the Young Plan.

Under this, Germany for the first time knows exactly what indebtedness she has to meet. The war reparations start with the sum of 1,707.9 millions of gold marks in 1921 and gradually rise to 2,428.8 millions in 1926, after which they abruptly drop until the last payment is made in 1937—57 years hence.

LARGE SUMS TO BE PAID
In drawing up the scheme of payments, it was realized that Germany might strike a bad patch of industrial depression. Therefore the annuities were divided into two parts. One part is non-postponable and must be paid in any event. This amounts to 660 million gold marks each year. The balance of each year's annuity is postponable for not longer than two years, if the Bank for International Settlements agrees that Germany's business conditions warrant it. The 660 million non-postponable annuity is to be paid by a direct tax on the financial resources of the Germany railway system. The balance of each year's payment is to come directly out of the German national treasury.

The Bank for International Settlements was created to handle these vast financial projects. But it is also empowered to handle other international financial schemes and it is believed it will have a great effect in stabilizing the world money markets. The bank was conceived by Owen D. Young as a scheme to take the war reparations out of the domain of international politics and make of them a purely business transaction. But the other day when the directors met, national feeling at once arose.

The present directors of the bank are aside from the Americans, representatives of the national banks of Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and Japan. McGarrath was unanimously chosen as president. Sir Charles Addis of Eng-

land and Dr. Melchior of Germany were elected as vice presidents. Then came the squabble. The former Allied powers presented for general manager of the bank the name of Pierre Quesnay, a high official of the Bank of France. Dr. Luther, head of the German Reichsbank, said he did not object to Quesnay personally, but he objected in principle to the nominee who was pushed by the French government, and who would have the direct management of a bank the chief duty of which would be to handle payments by Germany to the creditor nations of which France was the chief. Nevertheless Quesnay was elected. But a sop was thrown to Germany by electing Dr. Huelke of the German Reichsbank as assistant general manager and chief of the banking department.

WILL ISSUE BONDS
The bank will start with a share capital of over 100 million dollars. Sixteen thousand shares each have been allotted to an American and a Japanese group of private banks, which will keep them without offering them to the public. On the other hand, 16,000 shares each have been allotted to the national banks of Germany, France, England, Italy, and Belgium, which will offer them to the general buying public.

Later, when Germany deposits with this international bank its certificate acknowledging for each year its indebtedness for war reparations, the bank will probably issue bonds against this, which creditor nations may then sell in the world markets for the purpose of cashing in at once.

The seat of the bank is in Basel, Switzerland, where exceptional tax-free privileges have been granted it. It has the further advantage of being located in a country whose neutrality is beyond question.

Apparatus Designed To Figure Standard Grades

BY FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington—(P)—A machine that whirls hay, apples, cotton and other farm products at such a high rate of speed that the object appears only as a band of color has been developed by the department of agriculture as an aid in establishing standard grades.

The hue assumed by the revolving product is compared with accepted colors for the various grades by which the commodity is marketed, the specific lot in question being

classified according to the color approximated by the test.

"The element of color," says Miss Dorothy Nickerson, color technologist, "is an integral grading factor in numerous standards established for agricultural products. Cotton, for instance, is sold according to grade and staple."

"The color factor consists of three variables—color, leaf and trash, and preparation or ginning. Hay is graded on color, foreign material and condition."

Color is an important element in grading fruits and vegetables; it is a part of the specifications for cotton-

inters standards; it plays a part in grading rice, honey, meats, grains, breads, mayonnaise, and innumerable other agricultural commodities or the manufactured products thereof, often with direct correlation in protein content, diastatic activity, or money value.

Since color is an important grading factor, Miss Nickerson adds, it is necessary that a measure be made of color itself.

Standards thus may be kept constant from year to year, the real importance of color as a factor of utility may be determined, and the intervals at which color gradations are fixed in the standards may be specified according to such determinations.

CARMINE RAMSAY and his
Band at WIGWAM, MACK-VILLE, Sunday, June 1.

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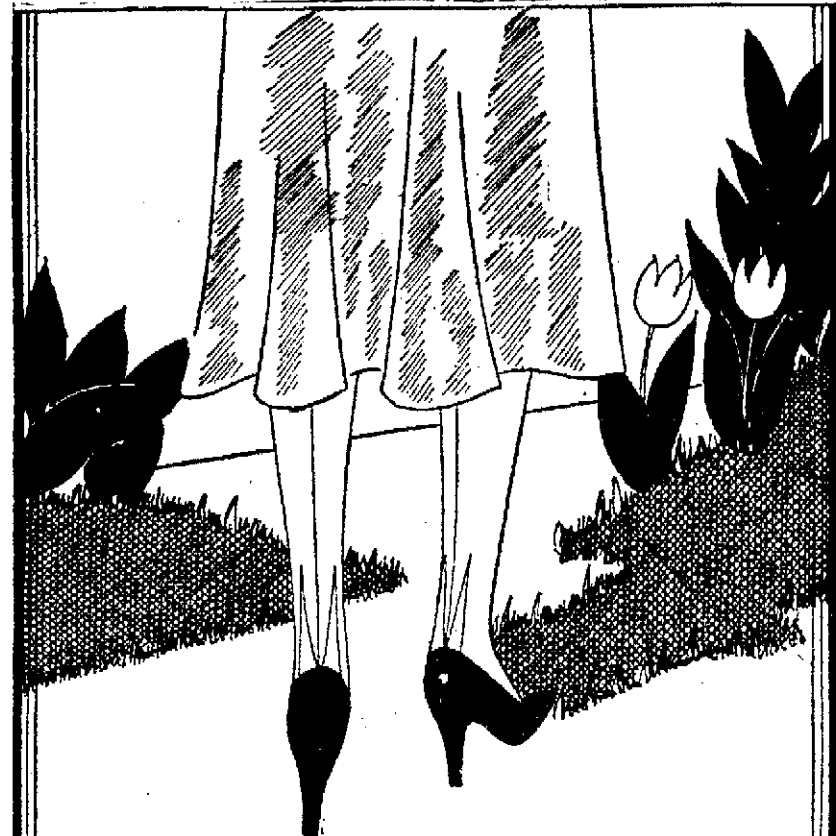
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The Best Groundwork For Spring Fashions

Now is the season when flowers and fashions are putting on their loveliest hues! And the best groundwork for a perfect costume begins with Gordon V-Line Stockings—as delightful in color as they are in design.

These particular stockings... for very particular persons... were created by artists who used the tiny v-shaped shadows precisely where nature has placed a natural shadow on either side

of the ankle. The effect is most pleasing and all women respond quickly to it.

\$1.65 and \$2.00

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V LINE

Herner's Hosiery Shop

"THE HOSIERY SHOP"

South of Conway Hotel

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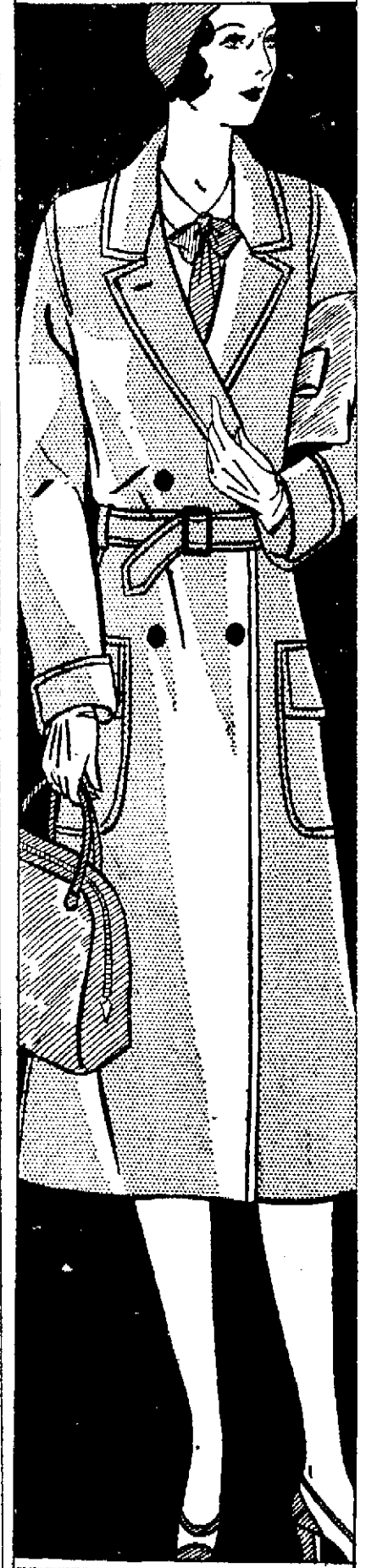
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THE TRAVEL CLASSIC



Camel's Hair
Coat **\$39.50**

Beret **\$1 to \$3.95**

Brown and White
Pumps **\$8.50**

Flat Crepe
Frock **\$16.75**

Brimmed Bakou ... **\$10**

Sport Shoes **\$8.50**

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

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THE SPORTS CLASSIC



Camel's Hair
Coat **\$39.50**

Beret **\$1 to \$3.95**

Brown and White
Pumps **\$8.50**

Flat Crepe
Frock **\$16.75**

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"Y" BOYS AGAIN WILL CAMP AT WAUPACA

Appleton boy members of the Y. M. C. A. over 10 years of age who annually go to the local association camp again will go to Onaway Is-

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